Britain Said To

Triple Alliance

Approve Plan for

Pact with Russia and

France Favored by

Government

Unconditional

against either nation.

FINAL DETAILS STILL

PRICE THREE CENTS

GERMANY CONTINUES TO DEMAND RETURN OF DANZIG IN SPITE OF REFUSAL BY COL. BECK

Teelman Keeps oal Conference Session, but ithout Results

eral Conciliator Keeps Miners and Operators in Session, but They Fail To Agree

re Than 5.000 More Men Leave Pits in Response to Orders from Lewis to Stop Work

was to avert a final dissocollapsed utterly yesterday lers to Quit at Midnight

heless, the last 5,000ational walkout without par

conferences with him was sitting not by sufferat the head of the table nt save that meetings would payroll.

while, some of the country's more-Washington boulevard. dustrial areas went on rety, where two subway lines told. were operating on reduced

stood before them and called

ashington, May 5 (A)—Calling said many lawyers believed the Both countries hold former Rus-Washington, May 5 (A)—Calling said many lawyers believed the national labor relations board board biased and partial, Keller ex-sion territory and fear to agree to Anastasio Somoza, Senora Somoza, Seno than any kangaroo traffic pressed the opinion that most of admit Soviet army forces to their and their daughter, Lillian. in the land," Rep. Anderson Hartley's information came from soil but are believed to have ac-

Committee today for legis- representatives of reactionary em- war supplies from the Soviet. abolishing that agency as it ployers, necessary for industrial many of the cases which Hartley Named to State Board and economic stability he had cited, the labor board had been "to rid this government of the upheld in the courts.

personnel of the labor Anderson's testimony was given as one would remove a slight as House leaders reached an agreencer before it spread its in- ment to defer a decision on the Louis Rossman and Dr James Fer- tol between ranks of Marines. question of amending the labor act guson were named to the State Presidents Roosevelt and Somoza

an agency be substituted for Anderson argued that the board's by Governor O'Conor. Dr. Rossman, blue jackets stood at present arms, lation to permit 20,000 German searched for records to account for might resort, perhaps by a demon-throughout, Col. Beck enunciated the Wagner act be extensively tiality toward the unions of the reappointed.

to strip the board of its ju- Congress of Industrial Organiza- Dr. Ferguson, a former president Overhead nine of the Army's fourfunctions and limit or with- tions. And he charged there had of the State Dentists Association, is motored "flying fortresses" led a and House Immigration Committees gast-backed city manager for 13 tion. many powers which it now been "collusion" between the board professor of dental surgery at the fleet of smaller pursuit ships which The measure, which now goes to years who resigned recently under such a demonstration, they said, erseas trade and our maritime pol-Keller (D-III) went to the creating membership in the latter Baltimoreans. O'Conor said the ap- of the motorcade. At alternate 10,000 German refugee children to as an "emergency fund" for city Premier Mussolini to intervene, as 2. Communications through

SUCCEEDS LITVINOV



Vyacheslav Molotov Here is the man who succeeded Maxim Litvinov, veteran Soviet government was reported authorita- Beall, Republican ov, chairman of the Council of still are under negotiation. n of the United States La- People's Commissars. Diplomats fear The British also framed a coun- O'Conor's choice. that the Litvinov displacement ter-proposal to the Moscow suggesmight be disastrous to British- tion for a reciprocal guarantee of French efforts to win Russia into Baltic and Black Sea states, feeling junction with the appointments, the an anti-Hitler alliance. The Nazi that so broad a guarantee to those executive pointed out that Webb and go home to have a civil press asserted that "failure" of Litvinov policies is cause for ap-

Bandits Hold Up Paymaster, Take \$1,600 Payroll

Workers and operators began Take only Two Minutes to such aid in the event of conflict permanent Rob Baltimore Company

Baltimore, May 5. (P)-Two band- the independence of Poland and ended shortly before Products Company's paymaster late

Carl A. Muley, the paymaster, and setting forth the plan as member." said the pair followed him into amended by Britain, would be acons to replace the hard coal la- group with a pistol and a sawed- an alliance should be formed last

off shotgun, scopped the money into a brief case, and fled in a waiting automobile.

Several employes, waiting at the gate for their pay, said the bandits brushed to pull out more than that curt warning to "keep quiet."

Jacob anthracite miners, as well as off shotgun, scopped the money into a brief case, and fled in a waiting a brief case, and fled in a waiting automobile.

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France already has a military agreement with Russia and it was police were told the automobile. bituminous, unless an driven by a third man, headed to-reported reliably that France had ward Washington on the Balti- urged Chamberlain to extend this

Robbery Quickly Executed

oal rations because of the bi- The bold robbery was executed Such an alliance, under which s shortage, and here in New in about two minutes, police were each power would be bound to go "I was sitting there at a desk tacked is considered in many quar-

es, Mayor LaGuardia pre-to make a fhird appeal to envelopes," Muley said. "Then a expansion nt Roosevelt to intervene di- stranger pushed open the door and expansion. walked in with a sawed-off shotreport that their conferees up all the money, envelopes and liance.

all, into a briefcase. to move until they had made their from entanglements with the Soviet years ago had a visiting dignitary ill behooves grown men, in getaway and then they backed out government. Twice within the past been accorded such a reception. age, seriously to contemplate into the yard. Once outside they 14 months Britain has refused to In official circles the pageantry

turned and hurried through the accept Russian suggestions for stop- was said to be in keeping with the need not remind you that the gates to their machine, which was ping aggression in Europe. Minister Chamberlain is said to can countries, have come to the belief that an lational Labor Relations Board

at almost any price. Called Worse Than Kangaroo Court eager to have Russia's promise, at least, to send war supplies to Po-England next month.

agreement into the old triple alli-

Britain Seeks Alliance

ance of the world war.

land and Rumania if either of her neighbors were attacked.

Annapolis, Md., May 5 (P)-Dr. from the station plaza to the Capi-

the State Dentists Association.

WebbNamedRoads Commissioner; Hitler Angry Beall Holds Position Temporarily Over Tone of

Former Chairman Will Not Serve More Than 60 Days O'Conor Says

Annapolis, May 5 (A)-Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today appointed Watson Webb, Cambridge bank-UNDER NEGOTIATION and publisher, as a member of he State Roads Commission, and Offer of Military Accord Glenn Beall would be continued in with Russia Believed

Webb, a Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for state comptroller on the O'Conor ticket in last September's primaries. He publishes the Cambridge Banner, a daily London, May 5 - The British newspaper.

contract negotiations representative at Erope's council tively tonight to have agreed to Former Gov. Harry W. Nice, reas commissar of foreign formation of a British-French-Rus- tired as roads commission chair-He is Vyacheslav Molot- sian military alliance, but details man May 1, when he was succeeded by Ezra B. Whitman, Governor

> Calls Webb "Invaluable" In a statement issued in constates was not practical at the had been active for thirty-five years in various Eastern Short enter-The British further put forward prises in addition to newspaper

> a scheme under which the Soviet work and banking. His wide experiunion would support Rumania and ence, O'Conor said, would be "in-Poland in the event of aggression valuable." The new statute governing personnel of the commission requires Britain's offer to enter a reciprocal that one member be from Baltimore ilitary alliance with Soviet Russia City, one from Western Maryland, and the third from the Eastern

> Authoritative informants said the Beall's job, the governor made other's aid of any one if attacked by a European power but to exclude

Beall May Serve 60 Days elsewhere, as, for instance, a Japanese attack on Russia in the far

Pledge Aid To Peland

I determine definitely on the final been disclosed as faked automobile composition of the commission. This accidents and sandbaggings. have pledged aid in defense of determination will be made within sixty days and Mr. Beall has agreed to serve in the meantime.

responding to the Russian proposals visable for him to continue as a hour persons arrested hours. All were held without bail.

Nicaraguan Amid

to the others' aid if any were atand thousands of fighting men husband. Abraham, Ever since the world war British seen such a ceremony and never conspiracy to commit murder. "They warned us all not to try foreign policy has steered away since Mr. Roosevelt took office six receptions President Roosevelt re-Now, however, British Prime ceived on his visits to South Ameri-

In any event it apparently began eager to have Russia's promise, at George and Queen Elizabeth of turkeys today.

arrival at Union Station at 11:35 wagon as it meandered innocently minutes before Boss Pendergast Today's affair began with the

Vice-Pdesident Garner, Chief Jus. a smuggling charge. tice Hughes, cabinet and military Of Dental Examiners officials and congressional leaders.

White House.

played

APPOINTED TO HIGHWAY POSITIONS





Two Drownings Charged to Ring Accused of Insurance Murders

Eighteenth Arrest Made in Fair Weather Is Philadelphia Investigation

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP) - Two Shore, Beall is from Allegany coun-drownings-were charged to an in-Authoritative informants said the projected alliance would bind the ty. Whitman from Baltimore, and three great powers to come to each three great powers to come to each ty. Webb from Dorchester county. The disclosure of a new method clear, was not to be regarded as of the slay-for-pay gang—poison was used in most of the forty deaths already known to investi-"I have requested . . . the former gators-started detectives on a chairman to continue as an asso-ciate member," he explained, "until Other methods of the ring have Other methods of the ring have

The drowning disclosures in the ring's operations in Pennsylvania, "Inasmuch as he is conversant New Jersey, New York and Delament ended shortly before Products Company's paymaster late
(EST). Steelman made no today and robbed him of a \$1,600

Foreign office officials expressed confidence that the British note, with pending matters, I deem it adfour persons arrested within 24

One, Joseph Schwartz, employed picture in the anthracite where five company employes were standing, threatened the storeplace the hard coal is to replace the hard coal is to then was reported as diabetes.

> Samuel Sortino, 38, a machinist was held for trial. Police Captain James Kelly said Sortino had confessed helping drown Rafael Caruso in the Schuylkill river.

Soon after the hearing detectives announced Mrs. Christine Cerrone, sos' life.

Washington, May 5 (A) - With Mrs. Dora Sherman, 56, a chicken Three workmen in a launch pull-

teelman's rescue of the con- is a stick-up.' I thought it must cepts the British offer, observers of tiny Nicaragua to the United agent, accused by Captain Kelly a bridge where his car was found, was made as some 300 op- be a joke, but I started to get up, here said, it is highly significant States today and so began a new as having "made it easy" for the containing suicide notes saying "this Washington's pomp-loving citizens Jersey drowning on a charge of all the time."

Camouflaged Garbage Wagon Hides Caviar

agreement with Russia is essential a new era of splendor in Washing-horses, yielded a king's feast of Pendergast material and constructon's official receptions. The same canned caviar, a dozen kinds of tion companies. British foreign officials have been show, is to be put on for King sausage, pork, bacon, chickens and Investigators said the time

In the President's room at the uncovered the cache of delicacies and 1936.

welcomed first by Mr. Roosevelt driver had some kind of working Milligan said finding of the body and the first lady and then the agreement with somebody in the would not change the government working.

Milligan said finding of the body tions.

It was doubted in foreign and the first lady and then the agreement with solitoody in the land the first lady and then the agreement with solitoody in the land that Hitler planned any direct active chiefs of state in turn received liner's pantry, and arrested him on plans for Pendergast's trial, set for in a 20-minute address before the tion against Danzig and Pomorze

The official procession moved Approve Admitting

years 1941, and 1942.

Predicted for Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 5. (A)-J. L. Kendall, meteorologist for the United States weather bureau, said tonight's forecast indicated the "strongest probability the weather will be fair" for the 65th running of the Kentucky

The forecast, issued at Washington, predicted "generally fair and continued warm" for tomorrow. Earlier forecasts had indicated possibility of show-

Edward Schneider, Pendergast Aide, Declared a Suicide equality).

Occupants of Launch

taken into custody for questioning, potential key witness for the gov-Martial Fanfare Kelly said her name appeared with ernment sharply punctuated today that of Herman Petrillo on checks the series of investigations into Boss paid as insurance benefits on Caru- Tom Pendergast's badly shaken negotiations; political stronghold

flags flying, bands playing, silver- store proprietor, was held for fur- ed from the Missouri river with L. Schneider, 46-year-old business turn of the Free City to Germany); standing at attention, President The fourth person arraigned was aide of Pendergast. He apparently Steelman Rescues Conference gun in his hand. He said, 'this Regardless of whether Russia ac- Roosevelt welcomed the president Gaetano Cicinati, 45, an insurance leaped into the water Monday from Polish honor; and union representatives Then the other man came in with that Britain now is prepared to chapter in this nation's diplomacy ring to obtain policies on intended ordeal for the past month has been led this afternoon to hear a a pistol. The second man scooped agree to such an unqualified al- For rarely, if ever, before had victims. He was held in the New too much and it is getting worse

"Straw Man" for Boss

er testified at length before a on income tax evasion charges, al- Germany. leging Schneider was used as a New York, May 5. (A)-An or- "straw man" to cover up channels dinary-looking cartload of garbage, of Pendergast's receipts. Schneider drawn by a couple of spavined was secretary-treasurer of seven

Schneider's watch stopped indicated Customs officers stopped the he leaped into the river only a few

Blow to Prosecution

Schneider's statement the case was ler's Reichstag address and a Ger- Beck's speech was made with the 20,000 German Children Schneider's statement the case was ler's Reichstag address and a Ger-Beck's speech was made with the based principally on documentary man memorandum sent to Warsaw full agreement and approval of

existing board of three, and own ruling had convicted it of par- now president of the board, was and then began the drive to the refugee children to enter the United financial dealings of the city gov- stration, to creating a situation in Poland's position as follows: States was approved late today by erament amounting to millions of which world alarm might react to 1. Danzig-"We have stood and of the labor board. Not- "against the wishes of the workers pointments were recommended by street intersections, military bands enter this country in each of the business and all can be accounted in the Czecho-Slovak crisis, with

Polish Speech

Propaganda Ministry Official Confers with Chancellor and Declares Speech Was Evasive and Does Not Furnish a Basis for Further Negotiations; Admits Door is Not Closed Entirely

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, May 5. (A) Germany insists now as before that Danzig must be returned to the Reich, a propaganda ministry official said tonight, obviously on a hint from Berchtesgaden where Chancellor Hitler conferred with his aides on the dispute with Poland over demands for Danzig and a strip through Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

"The idea of a joint administration of the Free City, hinted at by Beck (the Polish foreign minister in his speech rejecting German demands but leaving open the way to negotiations) is not to be discussed," the German spokes-'As the fuehrer said in his Reichstag speech of April

28, Danzig is a German city. We do not deny Poland's right to access to the sea. That is why we are prepared to give Poland a free harbor in Danzig. "We are also ready fully to respect the rights of the

Polish minority in Danzig. Door Not Closed

Asked whether in the German view, the door had been closed to further negotiation, the ministry spokesman said

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop conferred with Hitler for more than six hours today on the Beck speech. He left the chancellor late this evening planning to depart at midnight for Italy,

The propaganda ministry informant said that the offer of the Polish government to negotiate a new treaty with Germany was not sufficient and, pressed for clarification, added:

"The note (from the Polish government delivered today) expresses a general desire for a new treaty. Next Mr. Beck must come and formally ask that we negotiate and accompany this request with a concrete suggestion as

to how the new treaty is to look. (Hitler denounced the 1934 German-Polish 10-year non-aggression pact in his Reichstag speech last Friday and the Polish note today expressed willingness to negotiate a new treaty to replace it, but on a basis of absolute

Nazis Disappointed

From a source close to the foreign office, the writer learned that there is disappointment in government circles Body Is Found in River by over the lack of invective and turbulence in the Beck speech -it is found to be somewhat difficult to answer such a well-poised speech.

Preliminary indications were that Hitler was none too pleased.

Unless the inspired commentary service Dienst Aus Kansas City, May 5 (P)-Violent Deutschland was in error, Hitler found after a conference

50, Caruso's landlady, had been death—an apparent suicide—of a with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop that: What Hitler Finds

1. Beck's address did not furnish a basis for further 2. The address was evasive;

3. Poland has driven herself into a blind alley; Germany will continue to insist upon speedy soluwinged airplanes flashing overhead ther hearing in the death of her grappling hooks the body of Edward tion of the Danzig question (which can only mean the re-

> 5. German honor is involved to a greater degree than 6. Poland has cast her lot with Britain and must bear the consequences.

> The Polish note was not handed to the German government until six hours after the lower house of the Polish parliament had convened in Warsaw to hear Beck's ad-

On the preceding Friday, Schneid- dress. This fact delayed official German reaction. The Polish note offered to take up negotiations for federal grand jury. On Saturday, a new non-aggression treaty to supplant that of 1934, but the grand jury indicted Pendergast only on the basis of absolute equality between Poland and

Beck Condemns Hitler's Stand, But Leaves Door Open for Pact

Warsaw, May 5-Poland today foreign mediation was highly uncondemned Germany's demands for certain, and most observers regardand underneath a layer of canvas report income of \$443,500 for 1935 through Pormorze and her denun-regarded as the logical choice beciation of the 1934 non-aggression cause Italy belongs to the Rome-Mo) appealed to the House "Liberty League attorney's" and cepted the principle of receiving station the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice station the Nicaraguan chief was "In the President's room at the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the Nicaraguan chief was "The officers deduced that the U.S. District Attorney Maurice at the U.S. D

Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck that Hitler planned any direct ac-Sejm (lower house of parlament) (the Polish corridor) and a note delivered to the Ger- As a restraint against such He pointed out that although the man government replied to issues move, it was pointed out that it government would be unable to use raised April 28 by Chancellor Hit- was accepted as a fact that Col.

As a result of the deadlock, dip- Great Britain and France. Board of Dental Examiners today toured the Capitol grounds, where Washington May 5 (A)—Legis- Meantime, civic audit groups lomats said they believed Hitler Questioning Germany's

and the C. I. O. for the purpose of University of Maryland. Both are flew back and forth along the route the full committees, would permit fire, said the vast sums were used might be planned as a cue for icy in Danzig.

Whether Poland would agree to

It was doubted in foreign circles

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growth over the body." rson proposed that a new until next session.

hat Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) had themselves.

Mealthy May Be Forced To Loan Money for Wars

Senate Committee Approves Plan for Use in Emergency

Washington, May 5 (P)-A bill compelling the wealthy to lend their money to the government in time of war received the unanimous approval of the Senate Military Affairs Committee today.

tor Lee (D-Okla) would provide hat upon the outbreak of a war involving the United States a quired to devote five per cent of his wealth to the purchase of 50-year government bonds bearing one per

ncreases, the percentage also advances, until it reaches a figure of per cent for all those worth \$100,000,000 or thore. If the treasury found it did not need to borrow permitted to ask les ages mentioned in the measure were ceed to borrow still more.

Against Neutrality Change While the committee was meet the president would result in "an another two years today,

"Every speech and act of the tinuing until June 1, 1941 the folpresident for two years points in lowing taxes; that direction," he said, "He feels Four mills on personal property; 8 P. M. (EST) Monday. intensely that the British are all seven per cent on corporate net right, that the Germans are all income; 20 per cent on gross re- stiffest week of the 1939 session. wrong and that the United States ceipts of utilities; one cent on each must marry itself to London now." 10 cigarettes; 10 per cent on liquor; the

Our chief executive wants to sit time.

in as a fifth man around an even side or the other may really have Child Doomed To Rosevelt, the game may work. One game of bluff for such high stakes is very risky. If the bluff gets called, everybody will get exploded." The House Foreign Affairs Com-

Navy Cancels

Washington, May 8 (P) - The spreads rapidly.

Instead, the 1,400 members of the Naval Academy's first and third is a virtual certainty. classes will be given their annual three-month's sea training on this side of the Atlantic. Like the recent order sending the

cancellation was announced without explanation. Officials advised in- overruled the verdict. quirers to "draw your own conclusions" as to the reasons.

illes from the rest of the force. pounds.

Bandits Hold Up Paymaster, Take \$1,600 Payroll

parked in the middle of Bush street Describes Bandits

The bandits were fairly welldressed, Muley said. One of them

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wore dark glasses. Alfred Lalotte said he witnessed

but was ordered not to move from ing our sovereignty on our own southern Maryland, the jury said, clusion—that you furnish work to where he was sitting on the run-territory. ning board of a car parked across 3. A new contractual settlement diction, the Governor should name vestors, and coal to Americathe street from the gates.

right out in the open," Lolotte said ods of action."
"With his other hand he was hold-"Peace is a ing a handkerchief over his face, able thing," the foreign minister He waved the gun at me.

Be quiet. Don't move," he declared.

about two minutes. When they any price. There is only one thing fined \$20 and costs today by Magiscame out I started to get up and in the life of man, nations and trate G. W. L. Doyle. down the street."

Commission Praises CCC

Washington, May 5 (P)-A two- Police Use Tear Gas year survey of the Civil Conser-vation Corps by a Rockefeller-tear gas bombs into a crowd of Spy To Be Executed

HELD AS BANDITS IN RAZOR BLADE SURGERY CASE



companion after fleeing from a Chicago tavern

holdup and forcing a doctor to remove a bullet

from the abdomen of one of them with a razor

blade at gun point. The two ex-convicts were

Orville Watson, 29, the man who was wounded in





the tavern shooting in which a bystander was killed and two policemen seriously wounded, and Edward Riley, 32. Susanna Smith, 22, described as Watson's sweetheart, was seized with them Watson is said by police to have stated on arrest, Sure, I'm the guy you want. But I was so drunk I don't remember what happened.

\$613,000,000 Emergency Tax Bill Re-enacted by State of Pennsylvania

The House

syphins bills and recessed also un

benefits to the workers. Republicans

Rehearse Plans

tion and research.

military staff.

state.

at midnight.

College, Park, Md., May 5 (AP)-

The discussion he will have with

Harrisburg, May 5 (A) - The after day and night sessions in of Dartmouth College, a statement state's \$613.000.000 emergency tax the past week, avoided any conthat any changes in the netrality program, set up in 1935 to meet troversial issues today. The Senate act to give broader descretion to relief expenditures, was enacted for raced through its business in an hour and quit until 8 P. M. (EST)

Governor James signed bills con- Monday.

He called recent European de- eight mills on bank shares, and workmen's gigantic game of one cent on each gallon of gaso- Democrats claim

Four men have told of a great The emergency program originat- insist the schedule will not reduce keg of dynamite. The man who ed in 1935 to meet growing relief benefits but at the same time will hold a fuse, the closest to that keg needs. Governor James stood pat cut insurance costs to employer without actually touching it, can on the taxing policies of the outhe took office, but promised re-relief workers from civil service and liance With England and

The general assembly, exhausted House last night.

Die Skips Rope, Rides a Bicycle

New York, May 5, (P)-Out in rett of the marine corps, as wit- suburban Ridgewood an 8-year-old tasio Somoza of Nicaragua Tuesday. Chairman Bloom girl ran and jumped rope, played said the discussion dwelt hop-scotch and rode a bicycle today -a girl whose father a few months wished to visit the college to dispect that his daughter must have her leg amputated or die.

nouncement came just before last Christmas after Dorothy Lewis comlarge lump on her thigh. Diagnosis experimental station at nearby showed it was a "sarcoma," a ma- Beltsville. lignant cancerous growth, which

It was up to Dorothy's father. Navy, in another unexpected move William Lewis, a park laborer, this taken over today by the R.O.T.C. obviously connected with the European crisis, cancelled today the anwill have one chance in ten to re- at 11 a. m. he will be greeted at Soviet circles suggested that the nual midshipmen's practice cruise cover; if the operation is not per- the university entrance by the chief difficulty in the anti-aggresformed, death within a few months R.O.T.C. band and officers of the

> Lewis asked a group of 20 doctors to help him reach a decision. The escort him to President Byrd's taste. verdict was: operfate.

Like the recent order sending the anguish, the girl's family—her "in their relation to the develop- to assume that something important mother died a short time before— ment of the economic life of a will come of the May 25 session.

The doctors shook their heads. The cruise, as originally planned, tried. That was in January, iWth- will tour the experimental station, would have taken three battleships, in three months Dorothy threw returning in time for the RO.T.C. the backbone of the new Atlantic away the crutches she had got for regiment to parade in honor of Squadron, to the troubled Baltic Christmas. She no longer is taking President Somoza. Sea, and separated them by 3,000 treatments. She has gained seven

The neighbors are certain her ap- Chellenham School parent recovery is a miracle. The doctors say only that "irradiation Under Fire Again treatments have proven temporarily

were more positive, but they believe new criticisms of the Cheltenham

with its motor running, and away Beck Condemns Hitler's Stand, But Leaves Door Open for Pact correction was needed in "matters"

Continued from Page One) the robbery from outside the plant, no grounds whatever for restrict- Since the institution is located in bring this matter to a civilized con-

e street from the gates.

of Polish-German relations—"two an investigating committee to exsomehow, soon.

Then he added their car and conditions are necessary for this amine its operation.

Then he added their car and conditions are necessary for this amine its operation. then I noticed one of them was work to have real value: (1.) Peacecarrying this sawed-off shotgun-ful intentions. 2.) Peace meth-Man Fined \$20 for

"Peace is a valuable and desir-

"However, peace, like almost all said, and don't look back at that things in this world, has its price. Cameron Stalnaker, 40, of Mill that it be given this afternoon." things in this world, has not complete the conception of peace at the legal fishing season opened, was Motorist Arrested one of them said, 'get out - get states which is without price-that

in a recommendation that the corps in a week to open an entrance to De Castelli, 39 year-old Italian, was yesterday afternoon at 3:25 to the fanned six batters.

Aged Missing Man Is Found "Resting"

Hackett, Ark., May 5. (AP)-Searching parties combed the woods in this vicinity for two days, seeking 84-year-old George Johnson, Bethel farmer

They found him today sitting in a field near his home. He was, Johnson explained, resting.

Red Parliament Suddenly Called To Meet May 25

Russian View Toward Al-France Unknown

Moscow, May 5 (P) - Russia's red parliament - the supreme Soviet -25, but British circles in Moscow For Reception asserted there was no clarification tonight of the Soviet attitude toward the British-French alliance. asserted there was no clarification ward the British-French alliance.

A London report that Britain now College, Park, Md., May 5 (2)—
with Russia and France was rethe University of Maryland made ceived silently by Soviet leaders. bugle-blowing, drum-rolling plans

today to receive President Anas-Officials of the university were notified today President Somoza cuss and observe at first hand

The call was issued almost immediately after Poland's foreign minister, Joseph Beck, announced in Warsaw his polite but firm rejection of Germany's demands conplained of a severe pain from a U. S. Department of Agriculture and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor). cerning the Free City of Danzig Philadelphia Even efforts to learn merely New York, May 5 (A)—Probable Added Bus Facilities

whether a British note, dispatched But the pomp and ceremony for from London in reply to Soviet prothe distinguished visitor will be left posals, actually had arrived here morrow (Won-lost records in parTo Romney Ordered the distinguished visitor will be left to the students and the job was tonight were unsuccessful.

In appraising the Soviet stand it When President Somoza arrives was recalled that some days ago sion discussion between Britain and Russia was that Moscow's proposals In brisk, military style they will were too sweeping for the British

office, where he and Dr. Byrd will After a week of uncertainty, and discuss agriculture and education what it is now, it is only natural The international situation being Bowman (0-0) vs Passeau (1-0),

Beck's speech attracted interest After luncheon at the university here, but Soviet circles declined to (0-1) vs Knott (0-0). X-ray thrapy treatments were dining hall the visiting delegation comment immediately. Whether Beck's emphasis on his country's Vs Gill (0-0). determination to resist any Nazi Philadelphia at St. Louis - Par- Inc., of Cumberland, which wants encroachment removed Moscow's melee (0-3) vs Marcum (1-2). lingering suspicion as to Beck's sincerity therefore still was a matter

Steelman Keeps Coal Conference In Session, Dorothy's family wish the doctors ing January grand jury registered But Without Results

School for Boys today, asserting the southern Maryland Negro repormatory showed a "crying need" for American people will not stand for treating inmates with "some for- a state of insurrection brought Selkirk, Yankees 14 HOME RUNS bearance and enlightened guidance." about by one industry involving a AMERICAN LEAGUENATIONAL LEAGUE mission issued to another a certifi-

As previous grand jury reports vital minority of our population.

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"I demand that you stop this cross-fire of debate. We haven't got time for that. I want you to

take action today, send committees Fishing Out of Season with authority to talk business to representatives of your country. Elkins, W. Va., May 3 (P) "I await your answer. I demand rain.

G. C. Lillard, 707 Yale street, was Stalnaker, who pleaded note con- arrested by Officer James E. Kelley tendre, told officers he had been early last night on Maryland avenue waiting for opening of the season for careless driving. morning in Police Court.

Fight Grass Fire

financed commission resulted today pickets today for the second time Lyon, France, May 5 (P)-Pierre East Side firemen were called to lead the batters, while Smith

Cornell To Race Navy Oars Today

Annapolis, May 5 (P)-Undergraduate Cornell crew managers, busy rigging shells today beside the Severn, wistfully estimated their armada's chances against the powerful Navy eight tomorrow, and gave to take the Navy plebes.

out much conviction that their underdog varsity and Jayvee crews might pull to an upset victory over the high-powered Navy that threatens to add the 1939 inter-collegiate Coach "Stork" Sanford will boat

comparatively green crew against Navy. Capt. John (Commodore) Furman at No. 5 and Jim Young. No. 6, are the only varsity sweepsters who rowed in the boat that finished next to last at Poughkeepsit last year.

The frosh crew, stroked by Nick Kruse, whose daddy rowed on three winning Cornell crews at Poughkeepsie, carries the hopes of the Big Red for a rowing revival at

Chicagoans Top ABC As 58-Day Event Ends

Cleveland, May 5 (A)-Cleveland's 58-day reign as ten-pin capital of the world ended tonight with a Detroit team, two Chicagoans and Steubenville, O., pair houding the American Bowling Congress' principal championships. To Joe Wilman of Chicago, a

former minor league baseball player, went the cherished all-events title—captured with a 2,028 total. Refail Drug Stores His will be the largest of the prize checks going out next week-ap- Are Pictured as proximately \$600.

A fellow townsman, James Danek, Best Advertisers takes home the singles medal on his 730 three-game total. Murray Fowler and Phillip Icuss of Steubenville c company quintet of Detroit.

The man who shot the tournatotal after one pin remained stand- their manufacturers. ing on the last ball, will receive Thirty-six per cent of the line- the store. Merchandise prizes of of Review, closed four days of

Baseball Summary NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE n 4. Detroit 1. land 2. New York 1 (11 innings STANDING OF CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

6, Chicago 3, 7, New York 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Boston - Walters

(2-2) vs Fette (3-6). 1-1) vs Gumbert (2-0), Chicago at Brooklyn -1-0) vs Hamlin (3-0), Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland-Hildebrand (0-2) vs Dobson (0-1).

Boston at Detroit-Grove (0-1)

Baseball's Big Six

Minor League Results American Association

Milwaukee 10, Todelo, 9. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 6. Louisville 11, St. Paul 8. Columbus 9, Kansas City 7. Southern Association Nashville 6, Birmingham 4.

International Newark 3. Rochester 2. Baltimore 6, Montreal 0. Syracuse at Toronto postponed

played as part of doubleheader Aug-

Foundry Row Wins

He will be given a hearing this Savage League here today, the Row now on if placed in front of homes raiders rapping out nine hits off the second collection night of the the offerings of Hughes, while week. Smith was yielding four. Walters and Shaffer had two hits each Weather in Nearby States

FIT FOR A KING'S WELCOME



Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt models two of the nine gowns she will wear during visit of the King and Queen of England. Left, is a chiffon evening gown in pastel shades of mauve, emphasizing a two-tone train of lime green and petal pink. Right, is a Scotch plaid chiffon dinner gown. The plaid blends green, grey, orange and cyclamen. The skirt

Fashion Model Contest

won the doubles with a combined May 5 (A)-Retail drug stores were a vote on the matter 1,405 score. The other major cham- pictured to the National Association Today, girls not only need nice onship, five-man team, was of Chain Drug Stores today as clothes but they must know how to warded last night to the Fife Elec- among the nation's leading adver- wear them properly-a fact Rosen-

The retail stores, said C. C. Bur- realizes nent's only 300 game, William Mc- lingame, Pennsylvania manager of The store has announced George of Kent, O., will draw \$50 the Liggett Company, bought 35 fashion model contest for high for his effort. Henry Fischer of million lines of newspaper adver- school, business school, and college Beckley. Houston, Tex., who turned in a 299 tising in 1938 against 50 million for students between the ages of 16 and 21. Entry blanks may be secured at

age, Burlingame added, was paid for \$25, \$12, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded. by five large chains

The Liggett official said the figures were taken from media records Missing Woman Search of 100 cities, adding that one-half confinued By Police of the drug stores' total sales were of national brands Burlingame urged greater co-op-

drug store supplies and the chain for Mrs. Viola Bean, 32, wife of solidated. stores, urging the outlets to handle Roy Bean, 8 Race street, who was immediately, only quality merchandise. top raising prices on the old es- said she had \$15 in her possession since April 1 is a labor dispute tablished lines with the result of when she disappeared. 583 forcing customers to seek cheaper

resentatives of 53 chain corporations, whose business annually ints to 350 million dollars.

He described the chain store as 648 belonging to society and "not a unit .538 of economic royalty. .385 "The chain store "The chain store is a gift to

thrifty people," he concluded.

By W. Va. Commission

The Franklin-Cumberland Transit St. Louis at New York - Weiland Co. was directed yesterday by the West Virginia Public Service com-Bryant mission to provide at least one more round-trip daily between Franklin, W. Va., and Cumberland, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Charleston.

The company now makes one round-trip a day with passengers, Washington at Chicago-DeShong arriving here about noon and leavig about 4 p. m.

This action followed an application from the I. and A. Bus Line. a franchise to carry passengers between Cumberland and Romney, making two round-trips daily. The commission announced yes-

terday that the application of the L. and A. Lines had been continued, explaining

It is in the interest of the public, and public policy demands, that the My Phillies 13 41 9 17 415 existing carrier, the Franklin-Cum-Medwick, Cardinals 12 45 5 17 378 berland Transit Co., be given an op-AMERICAN LEAGUE Tigers 14 Goodman, Reds 14 service as may be required be-Hoag Browns 14 Cuccheilo, Bees 11 tween Romney and the West Virgin-Salkirk Vankers 14 Camilli, Dodgers 11 ia-Maryland line before the comcate over the same route."

Marbles Game Too Rough, Boy Breaks His Arm

A three-year-old North Cumberland boy received a possible fractured left arm early last night when he fell while playing marbles near his home. The lad, Leo Albright, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albright, 427 Columbia street, was taken to Allegany hospital where he was temporarily treated and released. His arm will be x-rayed this morning Jersey City at Buffalo will be hospital attaches said.

Requirement Changed The City Health department no

longer requires household rubbish Mt. Savage, May 5 - Foundry permits, it has been announced Row defeated Calla Hill in the Mt. Refuse will be hauled away from

Western Pennsylvania and West

College Student Sought in Murder Of Two Salesme

Robert Burgender, Learned About Crime from Prosecutor

Phoenix, Ariz., May 5. (P)-A year-old coilege student who, chiatrists reported, once was pelled to robbery because of an traordinary knowledge of crime tained in his prosecutor-father fice was hunted tonight for brutal slaying of two auton

The youth, Robert M. Burgus was charged in separate plaints with the murder of Peterson, 35, and Ellis Mour whose bodies were found trussed and shot in a desert

The victims disappeared las urday with a prospective identified from photographs

The youth, on parole fro Washington state reformatory believed to have fled in the the salesmen were demonstr to him.

Burgunder, the son of a Seattle, Wash., prosecuting atto entered the teachers college from the reformatory, to which was committed in 1937 for drug store holdup.

After his arrest for that of three psychiatrists examined Department Store To Hold his father.

At the Tempe school Burg was known to his classmates brilliant but moody student

beds anymore, the Gallup poll Hearing on Miners' Appeals Is Close

Montgomery, W. Va., May 5. baum Brothers department store The first hearings on moners peals from ruling they are inel for jobless benefits ended t

> Unemployment Compensation 1 Solvay Corporation. small companies failed to an

Police last night said there were cases before him when the eration between manufacturers of "no developments" in their search ings began Tuesday had been

The issue in all the appeals

reported missing from home since Mrs. Bean was bareheaded, wore ment Compensation has ruled a light blue swagger suit, and car- a labor dispute and the men

ried a red purse when last seen, volved are not entitled to benefit She weighs 129 pounds and is five Sims said the hearings for co feet, nine inches tall, her husband ants in the Beckley area pro

Opening Saturday

on the Second Floor

ROSENBAUMS Don't Fail to Visit SWISSLI SHOP

It was Swiss night in a fashion sense as well as a Terpsichorean one on board the Ile de France on her last crossing. A gala evening, and Walter Saxer, of Zurich, Switzerland, and his troupe of five or six dancers were rehearsing some of their folk dances that they would soon be performing in the Swiss pavilion of the World's Fair. They were the clothes officially designed for them by Fred Picard, the well known Swiss designer, and retailer. Much to their surprise they discovered they weren't the only ones aboard who were dressed in Swiss clothes. Several guests had dashed off to their cabins and returned in Swiss dresses which they said proudly they had just bought at one of Picard's shops in Switzerland.

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ease Defacing Signs Is Plea

anger Urges National orest Visitors To Observe Regulations

ons, W. Va., May 5-Persons write their names and addresssigns in the Mongahela Na-Forest aren't popular with t Ranger Ralph L. Rowland. he vacation season approach-Ranger Rowland addressed a visitors to co-operate in g the signs "clean and read-He pointed out that the

nnounce regulations. regulations, he commented, ade by the Secretary of Agrie by authority of Congress. have the force of law.

in the recreation area, but

reported that many persons already visited the forest, and ason is expected to open in the next few weeks. He aned, too, that Horseshoe Foramp, located near here, will May 30. There are 75 acres amping ground, a swimming and all modern conveniences.

rsons Briefs

cial county court session held here May 10, it was ed today by the president,

Superintendent Shirley spoke last night at the Pareacher Association meeting in Others attending from vere Mrs. Winona Dumire and Arlene Hebb.

Marguerite Dugan is visit- space

atives at Newark, Ohio. Phyllis, were recent vis-Winchester, Va.

ingary To Continue endship with Poland

st, May 5 (A) - Foreign Count Stephen Csaky tounted in a speech to mem-Parliament the possibility ngary might be induced by Germany to give up her ip with Poland. address came shortly

Regent Admiral Nichaolas dissolved the lower house liament and ordered new which are expected to date Hungary's close colon with the Rome-Berlin

ers were quick to stress e Regent's action was taken Premier Count Paul Teleky saky returned from conferwith Adolf Hitler in Berlin. xpressed a belief that Hitler en his guests reason to disany startling international might disturb the elections.

ribner's Magazine To spend after May Issue

e, published without inter- or too tailored, should prove useful. ing also will be smart when worn

the suspension, working capital coinciding beiges, gingers, browns and grays, summer period in which

in revenues." ners said, the magazine orful crepe, harmonizing with your an all-time circulation high .000 and in both March and its net advertising revenues 25-year records.

Examine Status of d Official's Citizenship

ington, May 5. (AP) -The Immigration Committee detoday to obtain data on the an citizenship status of W. eron, of Detroit, an official Ford Motor Company.

man Dickstein (D-NY) said nmittee would consider the in executive session after obfrom the Labor Department t on Cameron's status.

mmittee decided on this ac ter Representative Lesinski h) declared Cameron was iszenship papers by Federal Arthur Tuttle of Deroit t even the formality of Caming a declaration of intenbecome an American citi-

didate for Governor

kfort, Ky., May 5. (A)ation of candidacy for the cratic gubernatorial nominaearing a "his mark" signature sses G. Foster of LeJunior, county, was filed with the ry of state today.

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seeing frock with a big roll-brimmed, Breton of beige felt. It's trimmed in stitched brown grosgrain ribbon. All hats illustrated were designed by Howard Hodge.

By ADELAIDE KERR

coat (and suitable to wear for an weekend trips. AP Fashion Editor If you're going to the fair-East informal dinner), a two-piece frock Four hats-a small brimmed felt Kale underwent a major ophere yesterday at the Tuckclothes and the saving of luggage tung, linen or cotton (also good for breton or cartwheel, for hot days, a

A hat which may be worn for

sightseeing and on to cocktails is

designed of black felt and trim-

med with white coque feathers.

weekend excursions) and a printed

ensemble of navy, brown or green

and white printed crepe cut on

Don't relax your fashion vigil-

ance when it comes to town play

at the fair or in town, consider a

simple tailored lines.

ey and Mrs. William M. parts—travel, sightseeing, town-play left yesterday to attend your selections fit one of those and Mrs. Elmer Ours and classifications, two of them, if pos-

> Choose a travel costume that also will serve for a number of other occasions—a cool day's sightseeing, a luncheon in town or an informal



Starch-white camelias perch on clothes. By a little forethought ations in the near future a black chenille snood to make a you can prevent their adding maflower chapeau for summer dining terially to your luggage. For cock

cocktail party (when it's brightened navy blue frock of very sheer tuckwith a flower hat and light gloves). ed crepe or a dark silk bengaline A sheer wool suit and wool coat to suit to wear with a frilly blouse. York, May 5.(P)-Scribner's match, cut on lines neither too soft Your printed ensemble for sightsee-

for 52 years and 629 issues, will be suspended at time fair wardrobe. Key most of For dining and dancing on some temperarily after the May your frocks and hats to harmonize smart roof choose an evening tailwith it in color. If you're traveling leur worn with a gay flower hat or by train or plane choose it in some a dark chiffon dinner dress. More ne Associates, its publishers, smart dark hue such as navy blue colorful choices might be an eveaction was due to "a scar- If you're going by motor, consider ning frock and jacket of cotton

nes generally encounter a in San Francisco for the In San Francisco you will find suspension comes at a time cool late afternoons and nights. both advertising and circula- Your sightseeing colthes may inere booming. In April, the clude a frock of dark sheer, or col-

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frocks should be a short-sleeved and slowly walked away. full-skirted model of taffeta or lace. which can be worn for dancing as well as dining. Add as many others as your needs and luggage space permit.

Complete your wardrobe with the sports clothes-slacks, beach clothes, country frocks, etc.-needed for

white sailor or turban and a flower trimmed toque-will fit you for virtually every occasion. Carry them

High (ost of Eating at Worlds Fair Brought to Grover Whalen's Notice

15 percent would be made immed-

survey of menus which showed the lowly hamburger, disguised with a groom-to-be shot at him but barely lowly hamburger, disguised with a missed. He said the man then shot the woman through the head and in one restaurant.

Other prices-all a la carte-included: steak, \$2; cocoanut custard appeared "nervous and not very pie, 25 cents; ham sandwich, 35; anxious to get married," registered 20; cold chicken sandwich

Deer Hit by Car Gets Up and Walks Away

hat mystery of the hit-run motorist who killed a deer-it wasn't a hit-run motorist and the deer wasn't killed. Outside of that, the story is okay.

Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said the motorist who struck the deer had called him up today and a gypsy dress combining a big reported the incident. He quoted the motorist as saying he stopped and was standing by the animal At least one of your evening stunned by the blow, when it got up

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Editor Sees Man Kill Aged Fiance and Self

county clerk's office today to get 24 thermometers and a sample resource on this coast. world's fair resulted tonight in an announcement by Grover Whalen. president, that reductions of 12 to instead was an eye-witness to a street shooting in which the couple died of bullet wounds.

Windrom, of the Jackson Sun, finally shot himself. The woman, who Windrom said

at a hotel as Alma J. Donnell and 60. Hot dogs, however, were the the man, registered at the same hotel, gave his name as L. J. Burns. He

appeared to be about 21 and she catch of tuna, the state ship N. home City addresses.

Jackson, Tenn., May 5 (AP)—City Study Tuna Preservation

'around 70," and both gave Okla- Scofield has returned from a cruise methods of preserving the fish, Editor Guy R. Windrom went to the Long Beach, Calif., (P)-Carrying which is an important commercial

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Saturday Morning, May 6, 1938

After Cameron's Scalp

Washington reports that the House Immigra- president. tion committee has decided to obtain data on

session after obtaining from the Labor depart- that it views the problem sanely, divorcing it asked him just why he made this ment a report on Cameron's status.

Representative Lesinski (D-Mich) declared ing public. Cameron was issued citizenship papers by Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle, of Detroit, "without even the formality of Cameron's filing a dec- power to determine the gold content of the dol- "Do you know what a song sparlaration of intention to become an American lar.

Cameron was born in Hamilton, Ontario. Federal court officials at Detroit said he was admitted to citizenship September 17, 1935, under the Federal Citizenship Misinformation act, which was designed to permit persons resident base situation. Finally, it asks repeal of powers tablishing territory'. That's his bush. in the United States for a long time under belief that they had been derived citizenship from their they had been derived citizenship from their cents, to gain citizenship without filing a decation of intention.

Cameron is the chief public relations man of comparison of the comparison of th parents, to gain citizenship without filing a declaration of intention.

the Ford company and among his duties is that only point on which Republicans were sustained black spots on his chest, almost as of serving as announcer on its Sunday Evening Hour radio program, in which he usually makes a brief talk on business and economics.

The foregoing dispatch appears to tie up with the assertions made in magazines and and not G. O. P. proposals for the Republican starts his song—and he's a mighty newspaper articles to the effect that the New report suggested an even more strict hold by nice singer." Dealers at Washington have long been out after | Congress on the manipulation of the fund. Cameron with the object of getting him off the air. Some of the philosophy expounded by Cameron has been exceedingly distasteful to the They didn't like a lot of the things said over the radio by Boake Carter and put an end to all the unsound and dangerous all that about the bush and the answering "Sieg Heil" of his yes-Gen. Hugh Johnson and so they went after elements in our present monetary program, and song, anyway. those gentlemen and they have both been off the air for some time.

The purge business is not confined to senators and representatives.

Slow Pump Priming

government pump priming shall continue until interviews a hen as to why she crosses a road. birds they were vulnerable. Their the national income has reached eighty billion dollars. Taxes on such an income will produce so much revenue that the budget will be balanced and a program of debt retirement can be be be be be believed by the best missed and a program of debt retirement can be be be be be be be believed by the best missed by balanced and a program of debt retirement can other "isms" we hear so much shouting about. be inaugurated.

According to some of the statisticians, however, it isn't working out that way. R. R. Lutz, The Browser's Book Chat of the National Industrial Conference Board, The Browser's Book Chat finds that pump priming adds only about \$2 to national income in terms of constant purchasing power for each \$3 increase in the na-

Mr. Lutz estimates that at the rate we are going our national income will be 80 billions by 1948. But by that time the national debt would be \$63,000,000.000.

A speaker at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington pointed out that at the present rate of expenditure, it will require a national income not of eighty billions but of a hundred and fifty billions to achieve a balanced budget.

No theory more fallacious than government pump priming was ever concocted by any one, anywhere, at any time in history.

Ups and Downs

AMONG THE PEOPLE who took hard blows through the recent depression, was a large ele- going on (and neither was Miss Wells), but he's heard whether he snatches any colonies or States refused to admit as "blended ment who had had considerable money, but who many a tale from the lips of remembering oldsters not. had always made it their practice to take and this book about that era gives him the same world apostle of enforced every and half Northern Irish whisky refer to as a "dummy" — Harry chances in business matters. The highest type of investments, those chosen by the most cautious people, did not pay the interest they demanded. So they took their money and put it into more or less speculative securities.

even terrible tragedy. Many of them never book, the first the Browser has read that made him to bird song, you will learn that kraw spirits north of the Tweed. understood investing money. They took advice wish he were twenty years older and had lived in each bird is singing his own song There the line between all-Scotch though. Suppose conservative Defrom people whose judgment proved wrong. A another time. good many of them, particularly women, have no means of earning a living. They are still somewhat dazed and bewildered, like people who have been through a destructive earthquake, as they is writing about here and now and the imperishable

try to plan their lives on some new basis. Many of these losers, however, have a cheerful and optimistic temperament. They had a cating-joint on Fillmore street, a young fellow coming good run for their money in boom times. They into a music house and wistfully vlaying a piano at waste no time now in vain regrets. The same the noon hour, about Bill and his cousin going for a sanguine spirit that led them to take chances before, will give them courage for new ventures. Only next time, let us hope they salt away some all secure nest eggs where the earthquakes can't shatter them.

Business Tax Relief

IT is generally agreed that taxes are the chief deterrent of business recovery. Easement Saroyan will agree. That's the charm of him: You of federal business taxes, encouraging to business expansion and new ventures, would be the strongest stimulant of business activity Congress could provide.

given some time ago by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, President Roosevelt's references to specific proposed tax changes were not encouraging. The president is expected to state the administra-

tion's final position soon. Thus far the president has doggedly insisted upon retaining tax policy aimed at accomp-

lishing social reform. Federal revenue disbursements being greater than ever before in peace times, the circum- of historical novels. stances of th moment argue more strongly than

ever for a tax policy that is primarily concerned with producing revenue. Specific changes are necessarily to be considered together with expert reports on the probable effects on receipts.

But how the policies pursued effect business Of the News activity, as well as the rates, is a revenue consideration. When business is bad tax receipts fall, and when business is good tax receipts rise. cass is exclusively entitled to the use for the second to it not otherwise credited to it not otherwise ing corporation income taxes, at high rates, with y and intelligently interested in The returns from this source fluctuate greatly in lem with the announcement that one month, \$5.00, one year, \$5.00, one year, \$5.00. Seventh one month, \$1.25; six months, \$5.50; one Removal of tax determents.

expansion or new fields, though some minor ap-Advertising Representative J. J. Divine and parent revenue sacrifices be involved, would be New York, 1912 Chrysler Bidg.; Chicago, 367 a revenue stimulant if it served as a business Pittaburgh, 488 Oliver Bidg.; Syracuse, State stimulant. Offering a tax incentive of investstimulant. Offering a tax incentive of investments in new plants and machinery, with additional employment resulting, should be earnestly

Money

ONLY monetary experts can understand thoroughly the intricate pattern of law and Prostburg to economics that stands behind the American and notations to be made by ordollar. Yet, as a major phase of our national nithologists, of whose company my life, it behooves everyone to study the subject friend is an enthusisastic member. at some length. A good place to start might It was imperative that he get out be the report of the Republican House commit- on the bird trails at 5:30 in the AN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH from tee on extraordinary monetary powers of the morning, as usual. But he did want

Here is no mere partisan report, simply for his matutinal concert, rather the American citizenship status of W. J. Cam- critical of the New Deal. It is a considered docueron, of Detroit, an official of the Ford Motor ment which clarifies one complicated part of portant caroling of Herr Hitler. the New Deal operations, pointing the way to a Very early, by dawn, that morn-Chairman Dicksten (D-NY) said the com- more sound monetary base on the road to re- ing, he was out in the marshes with mittee would consider the matter in executive covery. It is typical of the Republican party in his field glasses and note book. I ta report on Cameron's status.

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> On promises that here was another way out of the depression, the president was given the The Sparrow's First Act The Republican report says this power row does first in the spring?" he should be repealed. The report asks for a joint said. congressional committee to study the whole "Well, before he starts piping up question of monetary policy. It asks repeal of a song or attending to any other the Silver Purchase act of 1934 and the repeal early spring business, he stakes out of other silver legislation to simplify our metal a bush. Naturalists call that 'esheld by the president to issue \$3,000,000,000 in held in fee simple, but more partiunsecured United States notes and another \$3,- cularly against members of his own

> was that which required the Treasury to report insignificant as the little taxpayer to Congress annually details of the management of the cartoonists. But he gets himof the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Even self a bush, with no inspectors or here the House majority was following its leaders assessors nosing in, and then he

The Republican report summarized itself in His Choice Explained The Republican report summarized itself in a concluding paragraph with which Americans all can agree. It said that pursuit of the suggested monetary program would "without doubt gested monetary program would "without doubt are end to all the unsound and dangerous are end to be advantaged to ask my friend tinuity and solvency and individual to the to all the universe than the to do with his choosthe total the universe than the total the universe than th it would to an immeasurable degree stimulate "It's like this," he said. "The birds is worth two in the axis. And they national recovery in the United States, and it who are still doing business at the get by, defending only their own would restore the confidence of the American same old stand are the one who bush and raiding no others. That's people in their government."

A mid-westerner found a needle in a hay flocks of passenger pigeons of the stack after searching 82 hours. The next great middle of the last century are ex-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN is that scientific discovery will result when some one tinct because, like all too-gregarious

nineteenth century.

impression that the old boys gave him. Through the ingenious device of an invented jousness, and anybody who knows in "Scotch" whisky to be distilled instance. The Republicans are con-Through the ingenious device of all invented birds will tell you that that's the in Scotland. They dispense very fident of their ability to wallop Hopsenator who is a composite of all the prosperous, since hatted, adventurous husbands of the champagne days, way out for a species. There's anlittle of it, by the way over British kins, Wallace or another of their hatted, adventurous husbands of the champagne days, while way over billion debt at the beginning, bars. Unless the customer orders ilk. They may be wrong, to be sure, for ever dollar paid in wages to will we be at the end? In control of the customer orders in the marring for a few will we be at the end? In control of the customer orders in the marring for a few will we be at the end? In control of the customer orders in the marring for a few will we be at the end? In control of the customer orders in the marring for a few will we be at the end? In control of the customer orders in the custo Miss Wells takes us along on many an escapate in 5 o'clock in the morning for a few an age when all the world felt secure—and the San 5 o'clock in the morning for a few a double," he has little chance of but that's how they cerebrate. To many, such losses have been a pitiful and Franciscans the safest of all It's a grandly humorous years and get your ear nicely tuned imagining himself communing with

Lucius Beebe, Major Bowes, Elsa Maxwell, and identify your friend, Dick or fom, ating elsewhere is sharply drawn tion, illustratively, of John N. Gar-Charles G. Norris all give their blessing to the book. Improvising his own declaration of A Glasgow firm, in fact, was con-William Saroyan's latest, "Peace It's Wonderful" Proprietorship. (Modern Age) wastes no words on the past. Saroyan and universal that is in all things and all creatures.

About a boy and a girl meeting on a train, an ride in the San Joaquin Valley with a few bottles on __ ice in the car, about some Filipino lads buying a used car-and about the way Saroyan feels about it

He's not as fresh as usual in these twenty-seven stories, not quite so much the wise guy. And with some regret the Browser must set it down that some of these stories are too slight, too undisciplined, for

With which judgment the incorrigible fellow Bill can't say anything about him that is more critical than he will say about himself.

"The Middle Passage" by Roland Barker and William Doerflinger (Macmillan) is, as its publishers obligingly tell us, "a novel of violence and passion" After the assurance of favorable intent laid in the period of lawlessness and dark romance when the slave traders were bringing their black cargo from the Guinea Coast to the New Work.

The hero is a ship's mate, Stephen Bishop, who has fled from England under a charge of shipwrecking and becomes the master of a slaver.

In the modern style, which for the Browser is Jersey was nominated to be United almost always psychologically accurate, the authors States ambassador to Argentina. Morning Motto show that Bishop can become hardened to the evils succeeding Alexander W. Weddell, of his business and still remain an otherwise decent who goes to Spain as America's first Listless ignorance and the ani- Republican), in plain terms gave it ment but is diverted to other uses. Britain is importing rubber bat human being.

"The Middle Passage" ranks in the upper bracket ernment. Armour has been ambas- gence are two things as distinct ing to play Dewey off against Tait, citizens pay and they rightfully

So thinks Marsh Maslin, THE BROWSER minister to Canada.

An old friend of this writer, keenmorning. My



interested in birds. Just at this time of the year there are important goings on in the bird world, with shifts here various observations, inquiries

never got together in any kind of why I picked the birds against lock-step-or lock-wing, to be more Hitler." explicit. The great sun-darkening Features Syndicate, Inc. relatives, the mourning dove, a non-If Congress will move to banish business joiner, is still cooing peacefully all

large tree, but in most species this procedure is a definite assertion of A problem which has puzzled mil-spring eternal in politicians' breasts. an exceptionally able statesman, unprecedented total of more

recreation of the atmosphere of the ner, and maybe that's why I picked highest bench. golden city in the last decade of the the birds against Hitler. You cer- The whisky case arose through a little preferable to an outright lick-

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Norman Armour (above), of New

A MODERN PROMETHEUS



Hopkins or Wallace Seen As Dummy Candidates if Roosevelt Doesn't Run

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What Is Scotch Whiskey?

From the New York Herald Tribune

individual rights, rather than flock lions of drinkers at a million bars. Of course Republican dopesters But he has a drawback or two. For \$49,000,000,000,000 Deducting from rights, and an intention to maintain "What is Scotch?" has finally land- take the Democratic situation into one thing he's been a presidential certain receipts, such as it them. I don't want to spoil any ed at another bar for decision—that consideration. They figure like this: possibility for so long that innumer—accrued on the debts and property but the fact is that even the By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser raises his eyes from a book, blinks, stares around him at a world shattered by war and menaced by chaos, and heaves a sigh of nostalgic regret for a time he never knew.

He sighs again and wonders if that far time will ever return, and knows

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Same As Title Deed

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Just hinted at are:

Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Governor James W. Bricker of Ohio and Arthur H. James of Days of San ing and the sone is as definite. present is "Champagne Days of San ing and the song is as definite as McIsaac, when h learns that neutral ture in the meantime. Still, the Francisco" (Appleton-Century) by registering a title deed. It is comspirits, other brands of Highlanders' be beaten. And at most they think

And of all the books about San rooster approach bis authority to the could win only the four bull of the could win only the could win only the four bull of the could win only the four bull of the could win only the four bull of the could win only the could win only the four bull of the could win only the four bull of the could win only the four bull of the could win only the could win And of all the books about San rooster announces his authority in may be part of his drink. These Francisco that the Browser has his own domain. I suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognizes as much and suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe he recognized the suppose it's hunger and other related matters are now believe here. read, not one comes near this as a man to like to string with a win- under consideration by the country's surmise that he'd deem the anti- in any of that quartet's favor.

tainly will have to admit that they protest against use by the Federal ing. Of course the Browser wasn't old will be 'establishing territory' long Alcohol Administration of a British enough then to know what was after his name has been forgotten, definition, under which the United Dummy Candidate? Scotch" a compound of half Scotch tion is that he'll put up what they world apostle of enforced gregar- Britain, it seems, requires all spirits Hopkins or Henry A. Wallace, for No two are exactly alike. You easily and whisky including spirits origin- mocracy triumphs, with the nomina-A Glasgow firm, in fact, was convicted of "false description" of a the G. O. P. dopesters argue, the paid by vehicle owners in Penn-Factographs "So, if you live long with birds, fluid containing a percentage of Democrats will be split wide open, sylvania. whisky distilled in the North of and Republicans will scoop in the Ireland. Although the case has presidency by an avalanche. been appealed, the United States. Thus the Republican managers Supreme Court must decide whether are extremely optimistic. Perhaps British standards are applicable to they overflatter themselves, but

this country. Counsel for the complainant told But as to their own candidate? the justices that the average drinker From their chat, I'd guess that Pennsylvania had a 3-cent gasoline dola, Northern Rhodesia, for vo in the United States was accustom- Thomas E. Dewey is No. 1 on the list tax which produced a revenue of tary service in case of war, ed to blended whisky and that the of a majority of them—not exactly \$21,998,064. At the present we have Charlie Osborne, aged 74. matter. Only a geographical line most spectacular. Spectacularity eral levy of one cent, producing, as It is estimated that in redivides them, counsel declared counts in such contests. While those who do not drink Scotch, no matter whence it comes, may think they are not concerned, Ohio. the Supreme Court is also asked to Taft would be a good party leader. The reason these figures are once decree that all Kentucky whisky with Dewey as the ticket's tailender, again set forth in these columns is and all Maryland whisky must come but it's obvious that the Dewey-ites because the gas tax is essentially a is that you will be lucky if you from those states, and that other want their choice to wag Taft; not "poor man's tax." It is largely paid the first horse you see on the liquids with geographical descrip- Taft to was Dewey. The two groups by citizens of moderate circumstmay be seen that the court has a By the way, the Virginia Young those who pay the gasoline tax earn of the color blue. job ahead of it. No wonder it de- Republicans' organization the other less than \$30 a week. In many inclined to hear argument on any day warned Dewey not to associate stances, those who pay gasoline Women of Killinghall, England other matters before its adjourn- much with ex-President Herber taxes rightfully regard their motor are reviving weaving cloth by had

envoy to the new nationalist gov- mated silence of sparkling intelli- as his judgment that Herbert is try- They pay the same taxes all other ing caps from three countries. tongue.-C. BUTLER.

BY CHARLES F. STEWART



climax of a hair-line victory (after Dewey is the outstanding perhis two previous land-slides) as sonality.

Consequently the dopesters' no- Man's Tax

that's how they feel about it.

origin of blended spirits did not as their greatest man but as their a state tax of four cents and a fed-

tions must be correctly labeled. It seem to be jealous of one another. ances, Indeed, a high percentage of

as a compromise. Herbert is "per- discriminatory.

try," Green asserted.

tial nomination in ly. His cause naturally was hopeless the more necessity for us t 1940 has been in 1936 for many reasons, one of them this money at the lower greatly stimulat- which was that he practically was sible rate of interest." Who ed by straw polls unknown outside of Kansas and congressman said: "They indicating that didn't have time to publicize himself it to retire private loans.' 'th the G. O. P. can- nationally. Since then, he's done so, sors of the bill replied: "Le didate should have and favorably—but it's true, he's no to them and do not limit or slightly better spellbinder. Nor was it a favorable the use of that money." W than a fifty-fifty advertisement for him to be whaled provision requiring mutual prospect of elec- advertisement for him to be whaled antees among the borrower tion in that year, as mercilessly as he was the last advanced, the reply was: "If probably these time he ran.

Roosevelt not to be taken too seriously. In the past a few of them have proved to be very misleading. However, presidential hopes ince to newspapermen. He also is the past and taken are too seriously. In the past a few of them have proved to be very misleading. However, presidential hopes on account of that war passes the provided to take the past and taken are to take the past a few of the past and taken are to take the past a few of the past and taken are to take the past a few of the past and taken are to take the past a few of the past and taken are to take the past a few of the past

Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, was far above forty ballons.

Gas Tax a Poor

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

automobile workers. This year the economic and fiscal collapse. They envisage an alternative, Nation's gasoline tax bill will ap- is a cinch.-Copyright, 1939 proach the colossal proportions of United Feature Syndicate, Inc. nearly \$1,000,000,000. Of thi ssum, production in whole or part for

of automobile factories. In 1928, for tal, but La Paz is more commercial. example, such levies were \$304,871,-000, as compared with a total of aptional congress meets there. proximately \$700,000,000 paid out in wages to workers. At that time The first man to sign up in has been pointed out, approximately years dust storms in western Next, Senator Robert A. Tatt, of \$70,000,000 which is taken from some sas carried away from 40 to 80 2,200,000 motor vehicle owners.

Hoover, whom the Young Republicars as necessities. They naturally, loom. cans described as a "reactionary." therefore, look with alarm on a sys-John Locke Greene, one of their re- tem of taxation under which one- Britain now has 150 commit tiring district chairmen (retiring be- quarter of their state gasoline taxes for finding homes for refugees. cause he's over-age for a Young is not used for highway improve-

War Would Bring Economic Collapse

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C .- . If we get a new world war we shall sta a far worse financial condition



as some are now urging, we

the annual New Deal spendir appear as chicken feed to wh happen immediately-especia

take to supply the anti-Axis po On April 6, 1917, we declared Five days afterward there troduced into the House of sentatives a bill authorizing issue of \$5,000,000,000 of \$3,000,000,000 was specially a ized to be extended as credits associated powers. This wa first of the Liberty Loan act der the terms of which our e was eventually to become a or to war associates in an a which, by November 15, 1927 reached the tremendous to nearly \$12,000,000,000. This is than a quarter of the entire cost of the whole war to Germany or Great Britain. also more than a quarter of gregate cost of all the Allied ers up to the day of our decla It is over half the cost of g ment of the United States fr inception through the year including the direct and cont costs of all wars America

Like Drunken Sailors

fought, including the Civil

the cost of building through

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ture which loaned this treasu

A glance at those days will also the drunken sailor reckle with which that spending was Senate were all unanimous. sona non grata to the whole coun- suggestion, in debate, that of some of our associated this money back at all wh

straw polls ought After Dewey and Taft, Senator war is won, we shall get off c

B. M. Baruch, Chairman of War Industries Board, estithat the spending would have for that year "nearer thir billions than twenty-four bill Even with the Armistice, we ally did spend in that year 18. lions. Had the war lasted for other year the total cost would been unpredictable-eighty bi

to 100 billions. If we enter another war The tax collector gets two dollars lasts as long or longer with a will we be at the end? In con

Prior to 1929, annual gasoline taxes were less than half the payrolls and Sucre. Sucre is the legal Boliva has two capitals-La important and accessible, so the

of top soil per acre. A racing superstition that persi

Every woman in the world.

stylists, is flattered by some s

1000 barrels of whale oil last year

sador to Chile and, prior to that, as the wisdom and the folly of the in order to get himself nominated regard diversion of gas taxes as Norwegian whalers obtained 98

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Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

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Miss Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Events loday Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, 700 Washington street, entertained at senior class play of Allegany High

Interesting Program

The LaVale Homemakers have an interesting program outlined for their meeting at 1:30 o'clock Mon-

The demonstration will be "Grooming and Personality," and the roll call scheduled is "A Beauty Spot in Maryland."

Honors Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton, 821 Shriver avenue, entertaineed last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, in honor of their daughter, Alice.

To Entertain at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel, 835 Braddock road, will entertain at a tea Saturday, May 20, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, in honor of Miss Margaret Reinhart and Robert E. King, whose engagement has been announced.

Date Changed

The Music and Arts Club will meet Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Henry Swearingen, Braddock road, instead of Monday,

Circle Honors Captain

Mrs.F. H. Rockwell was honored with a surprise party Thursday night by Circle No. 2, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Rockwell is captain

Attending the party were Mrs. Jasper Flora, Mrs. Bernice Shu-Mrs. Charles Mansberry, Mrs. Raymond Hough, Mrs. Myra Snyder, Mrs. David Allender, Mrs. Harry Cornwell, Mrs. Frank Daily, Mrs. George Spiker, Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Harvey Schockley, Mrs. Willard Rieggs and children, Deloris and George, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse P. Dawson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young, Miss Lillie Barger, Miss Stella Schrock, Miss Grace Light, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roekwell and son, Donald, and O. W. Light.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Anna Robinette, 603 Maryland avenue, entertained the Past Chiefs' Club of Manhattan Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, at her home Wednesday night.

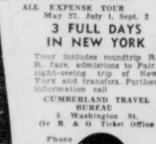
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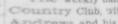
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, of Baltimore, will have as their in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, he said. week-end guests at their country 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. James

The World's Fair All Expense Tour







The weekly dance at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with music by Jimmy her home last night in honor of the Andrews and his orchestra, starring "Feck" Mills. Dancing from 9 until

> True Auxiliary and Canton Alle-SERRY No. 4, will hold a card party in the Odd Fellows Temple, South Mechanic street, at 8 p. m.

A. Black, Mrs. Jean Franklin, Miss day afternoon at the Park Place Margery Muneaster, Upshur Famous Authority on Love and Lowrides, Arthur Lyem and Walter

DRESS! Marian Martin

PATTERN 9066



A style that's a treat to slip into formed him. hottest days! And while you're enjoying its coolness and comfort, with bits of tissue paper and pieces you can reflect happily that the of blue and pink satin ribbons. In announcing the marriage of Miss LaVarne Fletterman to Kenneth H. Robertson, the News yesterday mistakenly said that the least the least marriage bolero is one of summer's big training boundaries. What's nicer still, this least wasn't a hurricane that the least marriage bolero with separate bolero is one of summer's big training boundaries. What's nicer still, this struck here?" Phil asked his struck here?" terday mistakenly said that the bride is employed in the office of the Cumberland Steel Co. It is the ber 9066 can be stitched up in a daughter. "Wait until you see the dining bridegroom who is employed there. very few hours — and spread out room," she said wisely. and ironed flat in a very few min- Mommie told Annie to leave the utes! Make if of any fashionable table for you to see. It was won-

tub fabric . . . silk rayon or cot- derful. I had three pieces of ice . . . and remember that stripes cream. John McAlpine, of Braddock road, will show up the bias cut of the will go to Baltimore today to visit skirt beautifully. Note the flatter- ered with a white lace cloth and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. ing. slightly raised waistline . . . the choice of necklines! Pattern 9066 may be ordered only

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It's brand new and It's yours to JUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! for I was born, Daddy?" See your fashion-future in clothes Phil remembered those days in you'll love to make. Vacation, town the apartment on Blane street. He and travel fashions! Charm for remembered Eleanor's persistent gob. day and evening . . . basque and attitude that Jessica's arrival was petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, merely a biological business which berry made it herself. Wait until that he has just disappeared. De-"heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also pat- girls attach much importance to looked as if it had been made out terms suggesting what cottons to pick such matters. and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss you glad to have me! and matron styles are included. Send today! _ BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, to be true. "And your mother said PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, that you were going to grow up 300K AND PATTERN TOGETHER

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Hospital, where he underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley visited Endless Caverns, New Market,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reed, 820 Greene street, were called to Buffalo, N. Y., by the death of Mrs. Reed's father, C. J. Denler.

Beware of These Lohengrin Boys!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Marriage-Copyright, 1939

MIS William H. Trail, 115 Cedar This is not the first time this street, is a patient at Allegany hos-column has warned girls against the Lohengrin boys—gentlemen who Millard F. Kline, of Bedford road, appear out of space and can give & J & 7 4 2 no investigable proof of whence they came, where they're going. MAKE A SIDE-BUTTON their families, friends and visible means of support.

Distrust them doubly when they point out a magnificent home, claim it as the family residence, yet never ring the doorbell. Doubt their cozy deal, North 3-No trump and South chats of being a scion, a younger son perhaps, temporarily out of favor owing to a recent scrape or two, but sure to inherit the wealth of one of those sixty families who own most of the millions of these United States.

Lohengrin, the splendid knight who appears drawn by the swan. to claim the hand of Elsa of Brabant, is one of Wagner's finest operatic creations. We thrill to quently South had the diamond K, lead in the West? the mystery surrounding Lohengrin and we wonder at Elsa's lack of faith. But, dear girls, who live in discovered he was an imposter, who heir to the multi-millionaire dollar well to do a little investigating of realism, please don't fall for a previously. Lohengrin who presents himself out

Impostor Dupes Girl

Lohengrin claiming to be a mem- get her troubles.

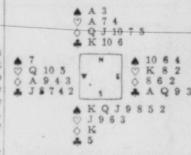
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WORKING THE PUZZLE NO HANDS ARE more inter- slight value for original bid pur- truly married. esting to the experts than those on poses. which some extensive card-reading means of what has been lead or

you had seen the missing hands.



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

South bid 3-Spades to start this cal, North 3-No trump and South 4-Spades, West then leading the 10 7 5 club 4. Now cover up the South and West hands and see if you can read the cards as Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia did in a national tournament. The champion in the East first saw that his partner did not have the diamond A and K, because then he would have led the diamond nerable.) K. Next South did not have the dia-Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

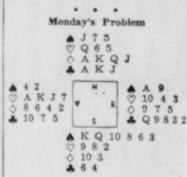
the United States in this hard age had been up on the same charges Spreckels sugar fortune.

ried a girl, got what little money Detention Hospital suffering from \$90,000 balance in his favor. she had, pawned her jewelry, her a serious nervous breakdown. The clothes, even her luggage, before her fakir she married six weeks ago had He seems to have the Spreckels suspicions were aroused, and she told her he was Claus Spreckels, millions on the brain for he made

probably singleton and therefore of announced they were really and

Furthermore South probably did bride agreeing to elope. They went is possible. A good one is like a jig-not have the heart Q as with a K saw puzzle. You put part of it to-gether by deductions based on the bidding, and the remainder by West probably had the heart Q, but not have the heart Q as with a K and a Q on the side he would not not the heart J, as with the Q-J he played. Sometimes you can tell al- would have been quite likely to lead most as much, by such means, as if the Q instead of a small club. Therefore, if West had the heart 10 in addition to the Q the contract could be set. So Mr. Goren won the club opener and led his heart 2 to the second trick.

> Now unveil the South and West hands and see how good the card reading was, also figure what happened to South's contract.



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

If North bids 1-Diamond, South mond A, because then he would not 1-Spade, North 2-No trump, South have opened with the weakness 3-Spades, North 3-No trump and shutout effort of 3-Spades. Conse-South 4-Spades, what would you

Today he is held in fail for We shall not give the bride's name vagrancy. He was booked as Dear Miss Fairfax: of nowhere claiming to be a scion and hope that when the police George Bell, 50 years of age, but I had to work too hard as finish investigating her man of was known to the police as Nathan girl to afford dressing well enough mystery, she may become decently Desmond, who was arrested in 1915 to attract boy friends, as most A few days ago, a 50-year old divorced and at least partially for- for posing as another member of of my earnings were given to my

the Spreckels family, while display- widowed mother to help out at ber of the Spreckels family, mar- At the present time she is a ing a fictitious bank book with a home. On the Brain



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX JESSICA SLID down the ben-

nister and landed in her father's arms. She put a finger to her mouth, "Sehh!" she cautioned. "Mommie's asleep. We're going to have our supper in the kitchen." "How was the party?" he asked

in a stage whisper. "It was a pretty good haul, An-e says," the five-year-old in-

The dining room table was cov

decorated with a centerpiece of flowers from which a papier mache stork rose

"It must have been some party.

"It was wonderful, daddy. Momcould hear them talking a mile

Her father smiled "Everybody had a good time. Phil gave his daughter a startled

glance. Her perception often amazed him. MARIAN MARTIN'S "Did I have a stork shower be-

called for no undue excitement.

"Was I a pretty baby? Were

"Beautiful!" he said, believing it and marry the Prince of Wales. "I don't want to, Daddy. I want to marry a newspaperman.

"God forbid!" he said piously. "Why are you a newspaperman, Daddy

So that I can take care of my ately he could not meet her wide strictly true. It was Eleanor's worked out all right."
money that paid for the nursethat Eleanor's money made possi-

that Eleanor was not working now, and that he had another raise. He wouldn't be able to join the golf d'oenvres." club in the spring, but it wouldn't matter whether or not he did.

The baby was expected next month | the water and take them out." and she had stopped writing nearly six months before. Eleanor was nor demanded. doing a very thorough job, he thought happily. There had been After Phil and his daughter fin- supper hereafter.' isher their supper, Nell's voice

called to him from above, "Is that grin. "What's so funny?" oming right up," he said.



"Sure it wasn't a hurricane that struck here?" Phil asked his daughter.

commanded. have fitted one of Jessica's dolls.

"It's a dress, idiot! Mrs. Dewks-

"Sure," he said, knowing that small love?" It was something it a liberately. of the fur of a pale blue kitten. "That darling old Mrs. Leonord made it. Six pairs of bootees, Phil. five dresses, three sweaters and-

He looked as stern as he could. "I thought you believed in the diaper-and-shirt school of dressing infants."

"Oh, I adore these." "Was it a good party—outside of the haul?" he asked, winking at

his daughter. "Grand. I made the mushroom little girl," he answered. Immedi- patties myself. I was sure that the recipe called for too much bak-What he had said was not ing powder, but I followed it and it

Phil's tongue was in his cheek, maid that took her to the school but his voice was grave enough. "Did you tweak away some more e. He took cheer from the thought patient husband?" Eleanor rummaged in a silk purse on her bedside table. "Did

was getting a hundred a week. I! On your way home tomorrow, Even if Eleanor didn't go back to stop at Charles' and get me these writing, he could take care of his things. Ruth Arbury gave me girl who wouldn't include in exfamily on that sum. Perhaps he a wonderful idea for hot hors changing recipes, discussing diets Jessica said: "We had hot dogs

No, Eleanor was not working. dogs. Annie let me put them in aren't? "Did she eat a hot dog?" Elea-"Two," Jessica said, happily.

Eleanor groaned. nothing casual about this. She know I have her on a diet. Joan's was glad enough to have a glass of Phyllis was as thin as Jessica be- tern from which she could with brought to her occasionally, fore she put her on Dr. Simpson's draw herself. Or so she was to and if he tucked a pillow back of diet. Jessica Parrish, you are to think. her, she smiled at him gratefully, eat cereal and pudding for your Phil could not hide a very wide

He schooled the grin into sombre She was sitting up in her bed, lines. "Something I thought of. I

surrounded with little things of in-suppose you girls dished a lot of credible daintiness. "Look!" she dirt?"

"Of course we didn't. We talked She held up a dress that would about . . . about . . . Phil, you know that girl we saw at "Don't tell me," he teased. "Let movies with Dr. and Mrs. Johnson? me guess. It's a . . . a thingama- Well, she's the one who was married to that aviator that is lost, but he isn't. I mean they think It was something that ment on Cleveland drive. Mabel went to call one day last week and Mrs. Johnson told her all about it."

That was too much for him. Laughter broke from him in a roar. He couldn't control it. It was infectious. Jessica began to laugh Eleanor found herself laughing.

"YOU are!" You're just a hum-

oug, Mrs. Parrish. . . . Come on,

Jessica, bedtime for you." Eleanor's face was a study in perplexity when he came back. "Humbug? I don't understand,

"Nell," he said, "I've never made you eat your words and I'm not going to now. But I'll tell you this: I had to be married to you for six years before I found out that you had me completely fooled for a long time. So you're the girl who isn't like other girls! You're the or gossiping! That's a wow! Don't you know that you are every one and sandwiches. I made the hot of the things that you think you :

> Was she? She wondared about that for a long time. She was not. She was : researchist. She was a novelis and whatever pattern she made herself a part of was only a pat-

"Of course," she said simply.

(To Be Continued)

She said: "I may use gossip and diets and recipes when I get back to work." "So you're planning to go back

in San Francisco and pointed it out as his mother's home. He intimated that his mother might be angry if he took in his prospective bride in this informal fashion, but said all would be forgiven when he And so they were married, the

to Portland, Oregon, on a wedding tour, and then returned to San Francisco. The fraud was reported by Attorney Leo K. Wilson, a family friend. The young bride came to him, after her slow growing suspicions had been aroused by his demands for money, the pawning of her jewels, clothes, and finally her

traveling bags. The police made it clear that this was the second case of Spreckels' impersonation and promptly arrested the bridegroom, while the bride went to the hospital suffering from a nervous

Happens Continually

If this were an isolated case one might be led to believe that the girl was soft and a bit silly. But it happens continually. Hardly a week passes that some girl doesn't write to this column, telling me she's been taken in by the same old Lohengrin hoax. Perhaps her man of mystery may not have posed as a Spreckels, a Vanderbiit or a Rockefeller, but he's always a man of millions, temporarily hard up. And by the time he has got the trusting girl's savings, her jewelry, if any, he makes a getaway.

Unless they are jail-birds, there are mighty few men who can give no account of themselves, and when they point out a spectacular house as the family residence it might be

Ideals Pay in Girlhood

Finally I gave up trying to get a college education, and my great ambition to be a doctor. I met a man sixteen years older than I am, but hardly noticed the difference in our ages, as ! never had any jolly, youthful times in my life. This letter is in confirmation of something you said in a recent article that

"it pays a girl to be good if she

expects to make a happy mar-

My husband said that was why he was attracted to me, that he knew I'd make a faithful wife because I was not what is called "easy". My husband says: "A man expects to have his funbut he wants the girl he marries to be straight." He also says that his past is none of my concern. And when I get thinking over this, I can't help a lonely feeling that he shared his youth with other women.

I really am happy in my simple way and much in love. But sometimes can't help feeling a tinge of jealousy when I think about my husband's earlier years. "NICE GIRL."

A good many women feel as you do, my dear, when their husbands tell them the past is none of their concern. But I'm afraid that nothing can be done about it, as things go in this troublous world. Multitudes of women would bless the effect "Oh, woman, in our hours as you are of their husbands' fidel-

Symptoms Running True to Form Dear Miss Fairfax:

good the gods provide thee."

Sometimes when I call she treats me most hospitably. At other times sheacts in a very distant manner, and is ready to pick a quarrel. Yet, if I stay' away from her home altogether, she starts a series of discreet inquiries, to know the cause of my

absence. When in a good humor she takes a keen interest in my career, my personal affairs, even But if I praise anmy dress. other girl before her, she'll do everything possible to turn me against the young lady. Are these symptoms of love, and what makes her so changeable in her various attitudes?

PERPLEXED

You have described to perfect all "Well," she said when he had subsided. "That was all in the elements that go into the subsided. "That was all in the subsided." spirit of good clean fun, but what's making of a first love affair. I could quote you yards of poetry to

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love to the 26-year old girl as Claus, heir to \$30,000,000. He led her to an imposing mansion on Nob Hill Experts Can't Agre On Tooth Decay

And That Has Hampered the Attack on Problem Of Dental Defects among School Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING,

THE DENTAL profession

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Sweet Voice Is Invitation to Romance



DEANNA DURBIN ... music training has given her a sweet voice. of the teeth of the child. '

By HELEN FOLLETT

NOTHING invites romance as month of life inside the quickly as a sweet, compelling voice. Cupid fights shy of the girl whose voice is rasping, who shouts when she talks, who whines or drones. It is surprising, with all the expensive beautifying going on, that women don't pay more attention to the that emerge from their pretty, tinted lips. Poise and serenity of soul have

much to do with the modulated voice of good tonal qualities. The high- lower the incidence of dental strung, nervous woman acquires in expectant mothers as well strained, tightened vocal chords the children. Whether calc that do not function normally. She sufficient quantities can places the voice too high or uses too much volume. The result is torture to the human sound receivers. Note how you space your words. Don't rush them along pellmell as

clear enunciation. Mumblers are a trial, so are those individuals who calcium- containing foods, st stick to one key, whose speech has no delightful variations. Voices reflect character in a way. of cod-liver oil, in order to pre Note the plaintive voice of the whiner, the loud voice of the stern,

if you were afraid somebody might

interrupt you, get the floor. Note the tone levels, have regard for

bossy woman, the sirupy tones of the flattering hypocrite. If you fancy your voice lacks quality of charm, a vocal instructor can teach you how to improve it.

HAVE YOU any beauty prob-lems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to en-close an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

their fate, if they could be as sure of ease, uncertain, coy, and hard to But I'll spare you. Don't ity, after marriage. Please let me lose any sleep over this young lady's quote, for your benefit: "Take the mood. She's probably saving even your old cigarette stubs.

A Nice Crowd

Recently in your column there

was a letter signed "In Doubt."

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Dear Miss Fairfax:

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Butterscotch is a perfect flavor for frosting this spicy cae, too. Quick Butterscotch Frosting has that luscious, genuine "butterscotch-y" flavor so popular with everyone-and you make it in record time with this

Secrets for you to share Your friends will beg for the se-

cret of this cake's extra deliciousness. Yet it's so easy to make! Folow the recipe at the right. Mae Spicy Prune Cae ahead of

time if you wish. It keeps unusually well, and remains beautifully moist. Serve it for tea or for any party you

Spry and Spry only

gives you these

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ADVANTAGES

SPRY creams faster. It stays

Not another shortenin' in the land

will do all these three things for you," says Aunt Jenny. "Spry's led.

"My, the time an' work Spry

saves you when you go to mix a

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13c 1b.

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the parade from the very start!

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Try This Spicy Prune Cake For a New Family Favorite

Spicy Prune Cake

cup shortening 1 cup sugar teaspoon salt 2 eggs, unbeaten 1 teaspoon soda namon 2 cups sifted flour teaspoon cloves teaspoon c

Combine shortening, salt and spices, dd sugar gradually and cream until ght and fluffy. Add eggs, one at aime, beating thoroughly after each

Quick Butterscotch Frosting

Baked Ham Is Aid

MEAT

Meat for Loaf

Chuck Roast End Cut .

Veal Rump Roast

Frankfurters

Boiling Beef

Veal Steak

Veal Chops

To Hostess

A baked ham can be a most decorative as well as a very delicious dish, and it is not difficult to prepare. If a whole ham is too large for your needs, a half ham can be used instead and decorated quite

ing hot left-over dishes.

of supply later for sandwiches, for

the cold meat platter and for tempt-

Baked Ham

Place the ham, fat side up, in an uncovered pan. Make a small incision through the skin and insert the
meat thermometer so that the bulb uncovered pan. Make a small incision through the skin and insert the meat thermometer so that the bulb is in the center of the thickest part but not touching bone. Put the ham in a slow oven (300 degrees F) on the market now require a shorter paper doilies on green or blue glass minute. Add the rest of the ingrecooking time than formerly. If you plates have one of these specially processed hams, follow the directions Quick Butterseatch Frosting

1 cup brown sugar. 2 tablespoons
firmly packed butter

3 tablespoons % cup milk
shortening 1 cup sifted confecioners' sugar
Combine brown sugar, shortening and
butter in saucepan and bring to boil
over low heat, stirring constantly. Add
milk and boil slowly 3 minutes. Set
pan aside to cool until mixture is lukewarm. Add confectioners' sugar and
beat until thick enough to spread.
Makes enough frosting to cover top
and sides of 10x12x2-inch cake.

(All measurements in these recipes
are level) given with it for best results. If no 1 cake comdirections are given with your ham. bake it until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees F. Allow about twenty-five minutes per pound for

take the ham out of the oven about rise until doubled in size. Cover forty-five minutes before the end tightly and store in the coldest part of the cooking period. Carefully of the refrigerator, take off the rind. With a sharp When rolls are desired, roll out knife, mark the fat in diagonal the dough until it is one-third of

a whole or half ham to make it a end. Place next to each other on a The pleasant custom of entertain- most attractive main dish for a greased baking pan. Let rise for ing guests in one's home over the dinner. Cherry halves may be three hours. Quickly spread with week-end sometimes taxes the in- placed on it, one in each square, topping. genuity of the homemaker who Thin slices of orange, with the skin must be both cook and hostess, left on, or candied orange and 1/2 cup brown ply of good food on hand for she of pineapple with a maraschino prides herself on the meals she cherry in the center of each are over tops of the rolls. Bake 15 minserves. But si.e wants to have time, pretty and add a pleasing flavor. too, to spend with her guests and

sugar syrup may be poured over the One help in solving this problem. ham, before it is put back into the uggests Inez S. Willson, home oven to finish coking.

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moderate oven

Place potatoes (peeled) in a shal-

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1% teaspoons

May Luncheon Party

Menu For Eight Chilled Fruit in Orange Baskets leken Salad Moids Mayonnais Hot Rolls Raspberry Preserves Filled Angel Food Cake Coffee

Chilled Fruit

cup seeded % cup candied white cherries red cherries cup diced 3 tablespoons granulated cup dived pears granulated sugar Mix and chill the fruits aon ham in a slow oven (300 degrees F) ional from oranges. Twine with and bake until done. Many hams spring greenery and serve on white the eggs and buttermilk. Beat one

(Sugar-Topped)

Crumble the yeast in a bowl. Add completely dry as the result of the cooking a ten to twelve pound ham, one tablespoon of sugar and mix extension of the Ahmedabad exand about thirty minutes per pound well. After five minutes add the rest perimental dry area to include the of the ingredients and mix thor- entire city. If the rind has not been removed, oughly. Cover with a cloth and let be obtained by Europeans

an inch thick. Cut into Small trian-

2 tablespoons

utes in a moderate oven. Serve Fruit juice, or honey or brown warm with butter.

Raisin Sauce For Ham

Sunday Dinne.

Crab Cocktail

Ham Raisin Sauce
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Broccoli

read Apple Butter
Spice Cake White Wonder, 24 lb bag Bread Orange Sherbet Coffee

Raisin Sauce PURE LARD

2 tablespoons vinegar 1 cup raisins 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind SUGAR

Clover Leaf Rolls 4., 20c Twist Bread leaf 15c

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sugar, salt, juice, vinegar and rai- Cuisine Hints

sins. Let simmer for ten minutes. Peppermint sauce makes a dressy Stir several times. Add the rest of topping for bread pudding.

To make a fluffy omelet more fluffy, use fresh eggs at room tem Keep custards cool to avoid food

low pan. Spread with drippings and papdika. Bake 20 minutes in a I ime-saver for smooth, uncooked frostings Cream the fat and sugar. Add Domino Cane Sugar dients. Mix thoroughly and halffill two layer-cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Add white

"Sweeten it with Domine

baked in a moderate oven for 20

Baer's Mkt

Friday - Saturday Specials

POTATOES

BANANAS 7 h 25°

Peas **Tomatoes** New Cabbage 3 Grapefriut large 3 for 10c Oranges Ripened Lemons Sunkist

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FLOUR

Gold Medal 24 lb bag 79c Pillsbury 24 lb bag 77c

QUALITY OLEO 3 1-1 25c 10 5 48c

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Pure Vegetable Oleomargarine 2 pkg. 39c

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Fancy Quality Meats PORK LOIN

ROAST

Pork Side . 16c

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POT ROAST

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Rolled Prime **Rib Roast** 26c 1b.

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16° 16. Leg Roast 1b. 17 Tendered

7 Ibs. 25c 18 lb. to 22 lb. avg в. 35с

PORK CHOPS ROAST HOME DRESSED BY 35C 16 18c Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED BACON 15 17c MAH 2 1bs 25c HAMS BEEF CHEESE 16 16c CHEESE

Save on Canned Goods EVERY DAY MILK 10 tal 61c 10 .am 57c **NESTLES MILK** EARLY JUNE PEAS SOLID PACK TOMATOES 4 23c 4 No. 1 23c CRUSHED CORN 4 No. 1 23c GREEN CUT BEANS 4 No. 1 19c MIXED VEGETABLES KIDNEY BEANS 4 No. 300 19c 3 tall 29c PINK SALMON SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 254 17c 2 No. 215 19c POTATOES 2 No. 21 27c APRICOTS 2 No. 214 33c COCKTAIL No. 212 17c PEARS 3 16-oz 11c PORK AND BEANS

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2 1bs. 9c

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large bunch 50

8 has 31c

dozen 14c

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6 ths 25c

TOMATOES 2 ... 23c

CELERY 2 bunches 25c

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BEANS

Dill Pickles

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables CABBAGE POTATOES CELERY CARROTS 2 bunches 11c

15 peck 43c

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2 dozen 27c

ONIONS 6 ths 25c QUALITY Scratch Feed

Apple Butter 28 oz. 11c Peanut Butter 2 in 23c Quality Catsup 3 totales 25c 26 oz. 13c Cocktail Sandwich Spread quart 19c Salad Dressing quart 19c HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER 2 jumbo 35c **Pickles** Superior Mustard quart 11c PURE CIDER Vinegar quart 8c RINSO OR Oxydol 2 pkgs. 37c P and G Soap 10 bars 35c Ivory Soap 10 medium 50c Octagon Soap 10 stant 37c Ritz Crackers 1-1b. pkg. 21c 3 Regular pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1 pkg. Bran Flakes all for 22c

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SAUSAGE 2 ibs. 29c CHICKENS Fancy Young Ib. 35c **VEAL CHOPS** VEAL ROAST lb. 15c VEAL RUMP ROAST lb. 25c SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON HOME CURED 1ь. 25с

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Beef Boil 2 lbs. 25¢

1 22¢

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 22c

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5 ibs. 25¢

New Southern **Green Peas**

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SKINLESS WIENERS 15c 16. RING STYLE BOLOGNA 15c 10. POTTED HAM-large can 3c Fresh Fish Steak Boneless Ring Style Pudding Freshly Made Soda Crackers 2 Pound Box

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PORK LOIN CHOPS

Market Co. Buy Rere and Save.

SMOKED PICNICS Short Shanks

SMOKED PORK HOCKS

PRIDE

COFFEE

Large Can MILK

Ham 43° ib.

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hurch Services for Sunday and the Week

Centre Street Methodist 11 a. m., Morning worship, subject The Alabaster Box." 6:30 p. m. Enworth League, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, subject, "A Voice." Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Devotional service.

Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second street. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m, Morning worship service at 11 a. m. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Junior and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and the probationer's class at 6:45 p. m.

Monday evening meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet. Tuesday evening meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and meeting of Circle No. 2. Wednesday noon soup and pie sale by Circle No. 2. Wednesday evening Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon meeting of the Ladie's Aid Society. Friday evening Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet- prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 special meeting of the Women ing and Bible class. Home Missionary Society.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. ning worship, sermon by the Rey, Flintstone M. E. church, 8 p. m. Harry D. Stewart, of Kingsley Methodist church. No mid-week The Rev. Willard M. White, pas- a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

First Methodist Protestant

street. The Rev. George E. Baugh- Melvin Chapel. Membership meetman, pastor. 123 Bedford street.
Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11

Melvin Chapel—Morning worship 10 a. m. Mount Hermon — Sunday school Melvin Chapel—Morning worship 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wedness-

home of Mrs. Sullivan, 637 Lincoln tournament, Monday, May 15, 7:45 Ladies Aid will meet Thursday street. This is the last meeting of the year. Please be present. Midweek services Wednesday night 7:30.

Mapleside — Sunday school 10. Mrs. Albert Smouse.

Christian Endeavor 7. Evening wor
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Reaching 7:30 p. m. The Bethel Circle No. 2, Mrs. Baughman, lead-ship at 8. Mother and daughter m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. The Bethel er, will hold their last meeting for banquet May 12. Drama tournament Ladies Aid will meet Saturday evethis year Thursday night in the at Melvin Chapel May 15 at 7:45, ning at the home of Mrs. Katle home of Mrs. Frank Gaglein, La- Membership meeting May 30 Hite. Vale Terrace, LaVale. Circle No. 5. Quarterly conference at Fairview Prosperity — Sunday school 10 Mrs. Hoffman, leader, will meet church, June 1, at 7:36. Friday night in the home of Mrs.

minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., m., Young People's hour, 7:45 p. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Mornmorning worship and Communion evening worship. This service is ing worship, sermon subject, "The Fourth Sunday ater Easter. 7:30 sermon by pastor. The Rev. Wyand will be the preachtor's sermon theme, "The Christian George Donald, 7 p. m., Evening service, and the Rev. Robert Parker Mission in the Modern World," Worship, sermon subject, "What will have charge of the music. These Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- Men Need Most."

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry of p. m., Epworth League Devotions. Gurley, 612 Elm street. The week of May 7, thru May 14 is the time of the every member canvass.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m., minister's worship at 11. This day school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning on the surf, may service at 2:30 p. m., minister's worship at 11. This day school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning on the surf, may service at 2:30 p. m., minister's worship at 11. This day school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning on the surf, may service at 2:30 p. m., minister's worship at 11. This day school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning on the surf, may service at 2:30 p. m., pastor's sermon subject, church preparatory class. Wednessay evening. but all who can, day school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning on the surf, may service at 2:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

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Mt. Calvary Lutheran prayer meeting.

Park Place Methodist Park Place, H. D. Stewart, minis- berland.

the Blood. Monday 8 p. m., official board. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Mid-week

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 7 is Acts 17:16 to 18:17; 1 Corin- stayed in Corinth for about 18 months and established one of the and one which maintained its pres-

Writing later to the Corinthians, Paul said: "And I, brethren, when

I came to you, came not with ex-cellency of speech or of wisdom,

declaring unto you the testimony of God," and later in the letter,

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and much trembling."

Doesn't it seem to make this man, who is now called a saint,

very human and near to us, when

you read how nervous and timid

wicked city to convert its people His fear did not prevent him from

doing his work, however.
Writing later to Timothy, in the

book of that name, the second epistle, he tells him to "endure

hardness, as a good soldier of

reading is Psalm 27, verses one to six. We cannot do better than to

salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of

hom shall I be afraid? When the

wicked, even mine enemies and

my foes, came upon me to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell.

Though a host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise

against me, in this will I be con-

Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the

Lord all the days of my life, to be-hold the beauty of the Lord, and

to enquire in His temple. For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in

His pavilion; in the secret of His tabernacle shall He hide me; He

lifted up above mine enemies round about me: therefore will I

offer in His tabernacle sacrifices

of joy; I will sing, yea, I will sing

praises unto the Lord.

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'And now shall mine head be

shall set me up upon a rock.

"One thing have I desired of the

The last reference in the week's

"The Lord is my light and my

tige for centuries

Jesus Christ.

Paul Works a Hard Field

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

strengtheneth me.")

thians 2:1-5, the Golden Text being Phillippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL INCLUDED IN today's lesson is the story we told some weeks ago of Paul going to Athens and telling the Athenians about the "Un-known God," to whom he found they had raised an altar

The lesson today is principally about Paul's labors in Corinth, which was the political capital of the Greeks, a large and important town, said to have been a wicked

Paul went to the synagogue try-ing to convert the Jews by reasoning with them, but it was hard work and they were so opposed to his teaching and so blasphemous that he was much depressed — "pressed in spirit," the Bible says. Finally he lost his temper, "shook his raiment, and said unto them,
'Your blood be upon your own
heads; I am clean: from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles'." He told them that he was through with them - at least for the time and that he would go out and try to save the Gentiles who

So he left the synagogue and went to the house of a man named Justus, who lived nearby, and who worshipped God with all his household. But one cheering thing was that Crispus, chief of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house, and so did many of the Corinthians who, hearing the gospel, believed and were bap-

Paul, being much depressed by the unbelieving Jews, had a vision in the night wherein the Lord ap-peared to him and said, "Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not they peace: for I am with thee: and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people

Even Paul, brave as he was, needed encouragement and assur-

Paul Works a Hard Field

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



his message, so Paul "shook his raiment" in disgust, saying that henceforth he would preach to Gentiles.

Greeks, but the Jews refused to believe

In Corinth Paul preached to Jews and . He left the synagogue and went to the who worshiped the true God and whose home was very near-"joined hard to the synagogue"--as the Bible says.

Bean's Cove - preaching 2 p. m.

Oakdale - preaching 3:15 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

Flintstone - Sunday school, 10

Revival sermon by the Rev. Wilcher

Chaneysville - Sunday school,

Mount Collier - Sunday school,

Mount Hermon - Sunday school

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor.

Pleasant Grove - Sunday school

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a.

Zion Reformed

A. E. Maury, minister,

Crispus, chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord and all his household did likewise, so that many of the Corinthians, hearing Paul, and seeing his example, believed and were baptized.

The Golden Text



While in Justus' house the Lord came to Paul in a vision, telling him to speak freely, not to be afraid, "for I am with thee, and no man shall set upon thee." (GOLDEN TEXT-Phillippians 4:13.)

Second Baptist

business session and adoption of the

Grace Baptist

worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pas-

tor, "Enduring Pain;" the congrega-

Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

a. m., devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

First Church of the Nazarene

Mother's Day Program at

Belle Grove

will be presented at the Belle Grove

Vesper Services

Church of Christ (Christian)

10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

evangelistic service, 7:30; prayer

Midlothian Trinity

Bedford street, two blocks above

A program in honor of mothers

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Service at Mt. Pleasant Young People will Wyand, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church Emmanuel 11 a. m. Mt. Fairview, join with the Cumberland Young school, 11 o'clock, Morning worship, 3 p. m. The Rev. C. E. Shaw will People in a revival at Kingsley Sermon by the pastor, 6:45 p. m. preach at Emmanuel at 7:30 p. m church during the week, Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., Eve- Closing service of the revival at

Cumberland Circuit

Fairview - Sunday school 10; 8 p. m Morning worship 11; drama tourna-Bedford street, near North Centre ment Monday. May 15 at 7:45 at 2 p. m. Sermon 3 p. m.

o'clock. Sermon by the pastor 9:15, Sunday school 10, The dedica-Junior Christaian Endeavor and tion and unveiling of a picture at Union the nursery hour 11 o'clock. Young 3. Senior Christian Endeavor at People's League, 6:30. Evening 7:30, Intermediate Christian En- Elliott Memorial — Preaching 10 Evangelistic services 7:30. This ser- deavor Tuesday at 7:30. Soup sale a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Prayer Vice will be broadcast.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Sullivan, leader.

will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Sullivan, 637 Lincoln

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown - W. W. Patterson. minister. 10 a. m., church school. Williams street, H. D. Stewart, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal. 6:45 p.

Rawlings - 10 a. m., Church Good Will Fire Company will wor-Rawlings — 10 a. m., Church

Ship in a body at the evening serThe Women's Home Missionary School 11 a. m., morning worship, ship in a body at the evening serVice. A cordial welcome awaits

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. school and Bible study 9:30 a. m.

First English Baptist
Winthrep Stilwell, Minister, SunWinthrep Stilwell, Minister, Sun-The Women's Home Missionary school 11 a. m., morning worship, vice. A cordial welcome awaits liam A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. at 9:30. Divine worship at 11. This Service 10:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., church school; 12 a. m., church school; 13 a. m., church school; 14 a. m., church school; 15 a. m., church school; 16 a. m., church school; 16 a. m., church school; 17 a. m., church school; 18 a. m., church school; 18 a. m., church school; 19 a. m., church school; 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., church school; 12 a. m., church school; 13 a. m., church school; 14 a. m., church school; 15 a. m., church school; 16 a. m., church school; 16 a. m., church school; 16 a. m., church school; 17 a. m., church school; 18 a. m., ch ing in the Kingsley church, Cum-

Dawson - 10 a. m., Church ter. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. School. 7:30 p. m., Church School. 7:30 p. m., Young People's

L. A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m. League 6:45 p. m. Evening worship and serChurch school, 11 a. m. morning 7:30 p. m.

Worship Theme, "The Lost Chord."

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Eugene P. Skyles, minister. 9:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Services: Sunday—morning worship at 11; evening service with the singing of favorite hymns at 7:30; rehearsal (other choir rehearsal of the chord of the choir rehearsal of the chord of the choir rehearsal of the chord of 6:30 p. m. Epworth League 8 p. m. will heet at the church Mohady.

Evening worship, Theme, "It's in 7:30 p. m. The Women's MissionSunday school 9:45 a. m.; young wife who will direct the music and prayer service; Thursday, 7:30, bring musical numbers in each service." ary Society will meet at the church people's society at 6:30.

Reformed

Monthly meeting of the Consistory, Monday evening at 7:30, urday morning. Rehearsal of the chapel and senior choirs Wednesday evening, and the

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

Ellerslie-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Choir 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., practice, Wednesday 7 p. m. Wellersburg - Sunday school at

Hyndman—Sunday school at 9:30 7:30 p. m., song service and sera, m. Divine worship at 7:30 p. m. mon: "They Did What They Choirs will practice Friday evening; Thought Right in Their Own Eyes." Junior, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Fourth Sunday after Easter. The Holy Com-munion, D. V., 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., Divine Worship, 11 a. m., sermon by munion, D. V., 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., the rector preaching at the second the rector preaching at the second celebration. Church school in the vespers Service, 7:30 p. m., sermon Vespers Service, 7:30 p. m., sermon W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday se Parish House 9:30 a. m. Children's by the pastor, "Our Neighbor".

Confirmation Class in the church

Woman's Auxiliary Chapter with ning the Bethel Bible Class will tions of Our Faith;" The Lord's Supther Women's auxiliary of the First meet at the home of Miss Esther Rantist Training Union, adult unp. m. Meeting of Boy Scout Troop ladies of the Women's, Bible Class mon: "Proving God." No. 10, 7:15 p. m. Rehearsal of the will meet at the church. adult choir 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 at 10 a. m. in the Parsih House.

Holy Cross Episcopal Communion and sermon, 2 p. m. Guild will hold their meeting at Contentment". 7:30 p. m. in the Parish Hall.

St. Philips Episcopal

9 Smallwood street, The Rev. M. Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor p. m., choir practice. Owing to the hour, 7 p. m.; worship service, 8 R. Hogarth. Celebration Holy Fourth Sunday after Easter. Sun-meetings of the Spring Training p. m Communion 7:30 a. m. Church day school 9:45 a. m., Bible Classes School the monthly business meet- Revival meetings beginning Mon-

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me,"-Phillippians 4:13.

10 a. m. Epworth League 7:45 p. m. school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer for men and women. Divine Wor-Lonaconing Methodist and sermon 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Lonaconing

The members of the Lonaconing Presbyterian First Presbyterian

and Young People's groups; 7:30 p. m, evening hour of worship, pastor's sermon subject, "When a service, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League tor's sermon subject, "When a service, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League tor's sermon subject, "When a service, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League to the service to the feet were to the feet to the fee tor's sermon subject, "When a service, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League, campaign will get under way. The Rev. U. E. Harding, Portland, Ore., study hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. sons.

ter. Morning worship 9:30 a. m.
The Rev. Kenneth Plummer in charge of the service. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Mid-week service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Youth vice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Youth vice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 church school, 10:45 meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 church session in lecture hall; Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 church session in lecture hall; Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 church session in lecture hall; Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock. Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of Women's Association will meet in lecture hall o'clock Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m. Morning worship at 7:30 p. m Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Episcopal women. Wednesday 7:30 and 6:45 p. m.; worship and ser- woman's eyes to his own eyes. His Boys, Thursday evening; girls, Sat- cottage prayer meeting at the home bring musical numbers in each ser-

Moffatt Memorial Mission Barrelville

junior choir Friday afternoon at 4. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Wed-Girl scouts meet Tuesday evening nesday, visitation day for Mrs. Al- school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship bert H. Macy; Thursday 7:30 p. m. 10:45 a. m.; Dr. Gruver, Martins- Christian church Sunday evening devotional service with sermon by burg, will be the speaker. He was at 7:45, consisting of poems, read-George Raymond Winters, pastor. the Rev. William T. Eisenberger; conference superintendent when the Corriganville-Sunday school at 9 Friday evening Scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. divine worship, sermon, "All of One session; 3 p. m., Baptism of infants;

Lutheran St. John's Lutheran Fourth and Arch streets, Edward m.

Monday evening the Young Wo-4 p. m., adult Confirmation class men's Bible Class will meet at the under enlanded leadership; 10:50 a least of the leasen common to all Tuesday: Joint meeting of the 701 St. Mary's Ave. Tuesday evehome of Mrs. J. Corfield Patterson, Presbyterian church at Emmanuel Weltman, 32 Boone street. Senior Baptist Training Union; adult un-Parish House 1 p. m. Thursday: choir practice on Wednesday eve-ion, junior, intermediate and sen- Sunday school 9:30; devotional Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy choir ning at 7:30. Thursday evening the lor Young People's Unions. 7:30 p. service, 11 a. m.; Young People's in the Parish House 4:30 to 5:30 men of the Brotherhood and the m., evening service of song and ser- meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Holy Baptism. No evening service. League. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service,

St. Luke's Lutheran

of Mrs. J. Frederick Walton, Mc- sing. Mullen Drive. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Altar Society. Other Churches Trinity Lutheran

Westernport

rehearsal (other choir rehearsals at tice; Wednesday 7:30, Bible study night and will be assisted by his

of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Royce, Cres- vice ap Park Bethany United Brethren

C. King Welch, minister. Sunday Bethany church was organized and had a large part in forming the organization. The church is celebrat- with the exception of the sermon. ing its anniversary with homecom- Sunday school at 10 a. m.

ing week George Ludwig, Keyser, will speak Community Vesper services at the Mind;" 2 p. m., monthly meeting of Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. B. & O. "Y" at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these in-Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, Westernport teresting devotionals. They are of Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sun- interdenominational character. Muday school and worship, 9:45 a. m.; sic and speaking. Christian Workers (BYPD) 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon, 'God's Altars." Missionary study Henderson boulevard, James H. Liland prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. ley, minister. Bible school, 9:45; morning worship and Communion.

school having fully graded lesson Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m. "Adam under splendid leadership; 10:50 a. jeect of the lesson-sermon in all m., worship and sermon, "Founda- Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunservice, 7:30 p. m., pastor speaking Monday and Friday beginning at on the subject, "Where Are We in

for Sunday school workers. Mrs. last Sunday's message, Corner Baltimore and Centre Sts. Geo. A. Booth will teach "Outlines Tuesday night, 7:30. Bible ques-The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., of Bible History" by Burroughs, tions are answered by the pastor; 16 Virginia Ave., The Rev. Louis pastor. Fourth Sunday After Eas- Mrs. E. W. Saylor will teach "Some also prayer. Friday night, 7:30, H. Ewald, rector. The Fourth Sun-ter. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible Learning Processes" by Leavell and preaching and prayer. The only day after Easter, 8 Holy Commun. classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Hill. Pastor Saylor will teach church in this mining village exion, 9:45 a. m. church school and divine worship, sermon by the pas- "What Baptists Believe," by Wal- tends a hearty welcome to all who adult Bible class. 11 a. m. Holy tor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject lace. These studies will be open to love the old-fashioned meetings "Who Am I?" 6:30 p. m. Luther all Baptists who wish to take them. and good music

Monday 7:30 p. m., the Young Potomac Park Community Church Tuesday, May 9, the Woman's sermon by the pastor, "The Joy of Women's auxiliary will meet at the Potomac Park, between Fairhome of Mrs. Benton Filler, 321 ground and Celanese. Helen N. Na-Holland street; the trustees will der, pastor. Sunday Bible school, Bedford and Columbia Sts. The meet at the church; Thursday 7:30 10 a. m.; Young People's witness

7:30 p. m. the spring training school the Scriptures?" a continuation of

radio pastor, the Rev. Geo. E. The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley Baughman, pastor of the First tor; the Rev. Francis E. Mon Methodist Protestant church. Ser- ery and the Rev. Dominic A. vices begin at 7:30 each night, Assembly of God Church

Corner of Lee and Wallace streets, m.; The Sodality of the B Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preach- Virgin Mary and women of the ing and Communion service, 10:45 ish will receive Holy Commun a. m.; evangelistic meeting, 7:30 the 7 o'clock mass; high mass p. m. Evangelist Mabel Willetts, mon and musical program by

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, South Cumbeer- votion Wednesday at 7:45 p. land. Pastor, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs. Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young Karl H. Beck, pastor. Peoples' 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic, morning worship, sermon 7:30 p. m.

A prayer conference is to be diate Christian Endeavor; held next week in the Assembly of "Schoolmistress Adversity." God churches of Cumberland. Two being Rogate Sunday, the days, Tuesday and Wednesday, in will be considered from the the North Cumberland Assembly of view of the relation of to corner Lee and Wallace streets, and country, and the depende Thursday and Friday in the South civilization upon agriculture. Cumberland Assembly. The services ing of the church is postponed un- in the South Cumberland Assembly Fourth Sunday after Easte will begin each morning at 8 o'clock m., Holy Communion; 9:30

Bethel Evangelical

Grand avenue, the Rev. Edgar S. Third and Seymour streets. The munion and sermon. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor, Sunday a, m.; 11 a. h., the observance of the school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., Baptist E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening worship, Sunday school; 11 a. m. and Training Union. Unions for adults, 7:45. The third quarterly meeting m., worship, sermons by seniors, intermediates, juniors and will be held by the district superin- Communion will be administ the story hour for those under eight tendent, Rev. R. C. Miller, of Indi- the close of the morning ser years of age; evangelistic service ana, Pa., on Tuesday evening. It is requested that all who and baptism 7:30 p. m., subject, May 9. Mid-week prayer and lead- baptized lately be present a Rest for the Restless;" teacher ership training class will be held service, to be received into me training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; on Wednesday evening. mid-week worship and monthly

Full Gospel Mission Wiley Ford, W. Va.

annual associational report Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; choir practice all ages. Beginning Sunday evening ship 11 a. m.; Young People's 7:30 and on through the week, at ing 7:30 p. m.; union prayern 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service will Wednesday 7:30 p. m. 417 North Mechanic street, the be open to the public. The Rev. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. B. F. Hartman in charge. Church school 9:45 a. m.; divine The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street

the Lord's Supper. Baptist training union 6:30 p. m.; evening wortion will observe the Memorial of ship 7:45, motion pictures of North services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sun- The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman day school; 11 a. m., children's tor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; p China; The Centennial service. Monday 7:30 p. m., Young Wom- meeting; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; ing service 11 a. m.; Jr. Inte en's auxiliary will meet; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m., public meet- ate C. E. 6:30 p. m.; preachi 7:30 p. m., Baraca Bible class meets ing; Young People's Legion meeting vice 7:30 p. m. at home of the Rev. W. Randolph, Services during the week on Fri-Jr., 713 Patterson avenue, Eugene day and Saturday nights at 7:45 Kester speaker, followed by motion o'clock. Women's Home League Ash Preserves Trees pictures of China. Wednesday 7:30 meets Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. p. m., prayer meeting; Friday 8:30 Salvation Army Outpost Hall

511 Virginia avenue

Envoy August Manuel finishes his ship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. two week's revival campaign here Intermediate Luther League 6:30 11 a. m. sermon, "The Doubt of Sunday night. Sunday services as square miles in the Cascade p. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. The Doubt of Sunday night. Sunday services as hills. They say that possible the cascade hills. p. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m., Thomas;" 12:15 p. m., Sunday follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; scholo 8 p. m. services. The Rev. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 morning worship and Communion evening worship and Communion evenin 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Women's proper and serious in the following proper and serious proper an week meeting Thursday at 7:45 p leaving the beautifully a trees, some of them still erections. nesday at 7:30 p. m.

day night, May 8. Service every classes 10 a.m.; Young People night except Saturday night. The ciety 6:45 p. m. evangelist will be your Sunday night mo, assistants. Fourth Sunday

Easter: Low masses at 7, 8 ar

ior choir, 10:15 a. m.; Baptis m.; novena devotion of the M

Salem Reformed

St. Michael's Catholic

"Boldness In God;" 6:45, Int

St. John's Episcopal

church school; 11 a. m., Holy

Church of the Brethren Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, classes for day school, 10 a. m.; morning

Calvary Nazarene The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, tor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; p ing service 3 p. m.; evan Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillip- new members. Prayer m

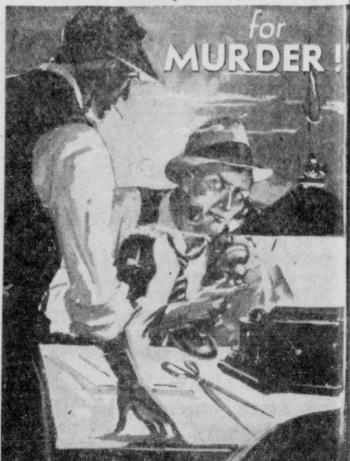
First Congregational

Bend, Ore. (A)-Investiga the Oregon Agate and society believe they have trachistory of the Sweet Home

Surfboards for Lifesay

Santa Cruz, Calif., (AP)

Arrest Mary Franklin



This was a devilish duty. He was turning the police on his best reporter, and on the woman he loved! But there was no alternative now. He reached for the phone. The words choked in his throat. "Arrest Mary Franklin," he said, "for MURDER!"

The above is one episode from the thrilling new mystery-

romance coming to this newspaper, the serial Date With Danger

Beginning Next Sunday, May 7 in **Cumberland Sunday Times**

Chicago Grain Prices ocks Irregular with List Off Fractions in 327,900 Share Day

ysler, U. S. Rubber and Mirror of Markets Telephone Among Leaders

REDERICK GARDNER

Vork. May 5 (P) - Stocks pace or two to the rear s market as real rallying n seemed to be lacking oreign and domestic news. acouragement was derived

fact selling was never in- Cor t any time. Transfers of shares were among the for the past year. They d with 663,380 the day be- El a few issues managed to Gen

above water, losses of frac- Ger redominated at the close. ociated Press average of 60 vas off .3 of a point at 45.4. were fairly resitant in the a more than expected drop week's automotive producgain at 67% and General at the finish were U.S.

Montgomery Ward, Ameri- No phone, N. Y. Central, Ana-Du Pont, Union Carbide, Na Aircraft. International and Consolidated Edison. bit in the curb were Pante- Packard Motor and Wright Hargreaves. n Gas & Electric dropped a P d American Cyanamid "B"

day's closing levels. Declines 259 Unchanged 148

Total sales: 329,990. Treasury balance: \$2,410,881,-

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	September	7316	7434	73	73
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28	May	3234	33	3236	321
25	July	305	311/4	305 a	31
78	September				
12	SOY BEANS:				
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78	October	82%	82%	821/2	82
72	RYE:				
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14	May	6.65	6.65	6.55	6.1
16	July	6.75	6.75	6.62	6.4
7.36	Ohne Amerikan	AL ALL	4 44	4 200	40.7

soy beans were at new highs for

the season, the latter being quoted

Cash wheat sample grade hard 74%.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52; No. 1 yellow 51%52; No. 1 white 57%-58; sample grade
white 46.

Only No. 2 for 1 and 1

nom. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 96; sample grade Crates N. Y. Baldwins 1.25-1.50; Ben

Bonds Advance

ernments were key performers in 2.00; Michigan Rurals 1.60; Pa. today's bond market, pushing ahead Rurals 1.65. New stock Fla. bu. basfor gains running to 12-32 point on kets white rose 1.25; 100 lb. sacks The foreign sector also took on 2.40.

ish Foreign Minister Beck's War- 22%; 88 score 22% saw speech. Domestic corporate issues lacked a definite trend. Transactions totaled \$4,915,125 face Poultry steady and unchanged.

New York Eggs

47a 16; average checks 1514. Storage celpts for the month \$2,690,789.61: packed firsts 18.

47 22 1/2 - 25 Nearby premium marks 681,087,650.38; emergency expend

rising a cent to new seasonal highs 17%.

and then tumbling below yester- Browns: nearby extra fancy 20-22. Nearby and midwestern, ex-Wheat closed unchanged to 4 change specials 194-4; exchange Lancaster Cattle lower compared with yesterday's standards 18%. Nearby, exchange Lancasteer, Pa., May 5 (P)—Catfinish, July and September 731/8-14; mediums 16-161/4.

corn unchanged to 1/2 nigher, July Pacific coast whites: jumbo and market opening rather slow, few 5114-14, September 5174-52; oats 14- premiums 2714-29; specials 2614-27; % higher; rye unchanged to % standards 25%-%; mediums 23lower; lard 7 to 13 lower. Oats and 231/2.

Baltimore (attle

Baltimore, May 5 (A)-(U. S. Dept. Hogs, 350. Few early steady. grade fat cows 6.00-7.00; low cut-choice springers steady at 12.50classes lacking. Calves 25. Vealers good grades _

Hogs 1,000. Mostly 10 higher except packing sows up 5. Sows 400 lbs down, 5.50-75; weightier sows

Bulk sales of good and choice grade spring lambs this week 12.50-

6.87 6.87 6.80 6.80 Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, May 5 (A)—(U. S. and onts No. 3 feed 324; No. 3 white 33½-4: sample grade white 3234-33. Apples 5 cars, market about barley malting 50-60 nom; feed 35-45 steady. Bushel baskets and bushe!

Davis 1.00; Starks 1.25; W. Va. Rome Beauties 1.50-1.55. Potatoes 17 cars, market dull. Old stock 100 lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains 2.00; Katahdins 2.15-New York, May 5 (AP)-U. S. gov- 2.25; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-

Katahdins 2.50; white rose 2.25a brighter appearance after digest- Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score ing international appraisals of Pol- extras 23%; standards 23%; 89 score

Eggs steady and unchanged. Cheese unchanged.

Position of Treasury

New York, May 5 (P) - Eggs position of the treasury May 3: 16,100: irregular. Mixed colors: ex- Receipts \$30,902,740.87; expenditra fancy selection 19-21; standards tures \$28,802,687.39; net balance \$3,-18%; firsts 16%-17; seconds 16%- 075,368,556.26; working balance in-1/2; mediums 15%-16; dirties No. 1 cluded \$2,410,881,287.76 customs rereceipts for fiscal year (July 1) Whites: resale of premium marks \$4,750,993,398.75; expenditures \$7,-

2014-22. Nearby and midwestern, tures included \$2,622,201,436.67; exexchange specials 20; exchange cess of expenditures \$2,930,094. Chicago, May 5 (P)-In a typical standards 19-19%. Resale of nearby 251.63; gross debt \$40,124,593,501.75 weather market, wheat prices fluc- heavier mediums 18-211/2. Nearby increase above previous day \$9, tuated widely and nervously today, and midwestern exchange mediums 105,531.93; gold assets \$15,800,705,

early sales; all grades of bulls and

cows, steady. Calves, 113; demand fair at steady prices; tops, 10.50-11.00; medium to good, 9.00-10.00; culls and common,

6.00-8.00. Agr.)—Cattle 50. Plain and medium Sheep, 14; lambs in light run; ters and cutters 4.50-6.00; other 13.00; western clips, 10.50-11.00; medium to good 9.00-10.00.

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Ib. 17c

1/2 lb. 15c

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Departure Coed Keeps Rings on Her Fingers Will Be on Radio Because She's Her Own Silversmith

Kentucky Derby Is Also Outstanding Feature for Today

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 5-Descripture of the departure from Portsmouth of the King and Queen of England on their trip to America and the Kentucky Derby are some of the subjects to be taken up by Saturday's loud-

the first of quite a list to be presented while they are on this side of the Atlantic, is scheduled for 8:05 a. m., via NBC CBS and MBS Will Have Sponsor

The Kentucky Derby will be handled by CBS under a sponsor, At 4:15 p. m. there will be a preview, followe dat 5:15 by the actual running of the race. In the program will be heard Al Jolson, Ted Husing, Mel Allen and Byran Field.

To meet requests that have poured in since the initial performance a couple of weeks ago, WJZ-NBC for 9 has scheduled a repeat performance of the radio opera. "The Old Maid and the Thief", by Gian-Carlo Menotti. As before the NBC symphony orchestra will participate Other Features

WEAF-NBC-10:30 a m. Federacinnati Madrigal Singers; WJZ-12:30 p. m., U. of Chicago full ses- one. gram, George Ade and John T. Mc- smith and stone-cutter as a hobby pleted Cutcheon, speakers; WEAF-NBC, 9, Arch Oboler play, "The Engulfed Cathedral", a fantasy,

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

100—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weat News; The Spanish Revue—nbc-wiz Broadcasting News Period—obs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:05—Daily Sport Resume—wabe only Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-chain 3:15—The Kentucky Derby—cbs-wabe 5:25—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf "Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wiz Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 3:45—Bill Stern on sports—weaf only All Hands on Deck, Var.—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain 1:00—Dick Tracy, Serial—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wig The Americans at Work—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 1:20—Lives of Great Men—nbc-weaf "Quits"—wiz-wey-kdka-wtam-wuraq Danchng Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain "County Seat," Dramatio—obs-wabe

phonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor -Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf

3:00—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1½ hrs.)—nbc-wja
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Dick Tracy repeat—nbc-red-west
Courtney's Gloomchasers—mbs-wor
9:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabe
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music a hrs.—cbs-wabe
Dance Music to 1 a.m.—nbs-chaia

Dance Music to 1 a.m.—mbs-chain 10:30—News; Dance till 12—nbc-wjz

If Child Is Slow In Speech

Due to Defective Hearing, Myers Declares

noticeably defective mentally begins for over a year now. She has a sis- in his third year, added very few speech very late, not nearly all ter four years old who plays with words. After that he took a spurt



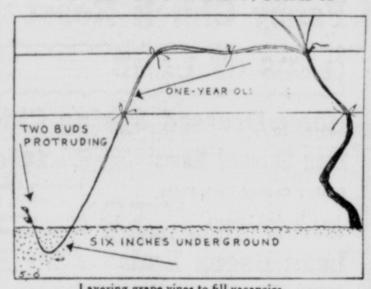
High spot tuning in otherwise. By The (A) Feature Service Ames, Ia .- When Jane Snow, 18- tains of Tennessee

while studying in the Smoky Moun

tion of Music Clubs concert, Cin- year-old Iowa State college sopho- Her equipment is unorthodox and more, has a yen for a mode-of-the- includes several small files, a dime NBC, 11:30 a. m., Four-H Club moment ring the solution is simple store drill, pincers, a burner and WABC CBS. -she gets out her tool kit and makes scroll saw, all of which she keeps in a fishing tackle box. Jane's next

"Youth's Ideals"; WOR-MBS. The Gatlinburg, Tenn., coed, at project is an earring set to match 9. Purdue U. founders' day pro- work above, learned to be a silver- a topaz and gold ring recently com-

TODAY'S GARDEN GRAPH



Layering grape vines to fill vacancies Layering is a convenient and use- the tip bend upwards and protrude

ful method of filling a vacancy in out of the ground so that at least an established grape vine planting. two buds are showing. Do not sever from the parent vine for two or All grape propagate easily by lay- three seasons.

ering, although it is usually only A healthy grape vine should be resorted to with varieties which do productive for at least 50 years. not root well from cuttings.

Success in grape growing, however, Use a one-year-old cane, as depends upon the method of prunshown in the Garden-Graph. Dig a ing. Pruning should take into conhole six or eight inches deep where sideration the fact that fruit is vineyard. Then fasten down a por- season, which in turn sprouts from tion of the cane as illustrated. Let wood of the previous season.

speech are feeble-minded, or even her to talk. . . . Please tell me what dull. In deed, some of them are very is best to do for her." bright. The baby may have acquired a sign language that has been so My reply: Attract other children well obeyed that he finds no occa- to play with this child. Don't insist sion to employ conventional speech, that she talk, Read aloud a great Then defective hearing may retard deal to her. Then let her alone, You speech, since it hinders the child can be pretty sure her speech will from hearing his own vocal sounds.

girl two and a half years old. She who turned out well. If she shows is a rather smart child. She under- no improvement after several stands everything you say to her months, consult a specialist. Better and knows what everything is. She have her hearing checked now. is not deaf. But as yet she can only For your comfort and the com-

say cup, mamma and daddy, door, fort of other mothers with a like Retarded Development May Be book, boat and river. Any other problem, let me tell you that you words I try to teach her, she just have almost exactly described my grunts. I have tried not giving her eldest son when he was about the a drink or anything else she wants same age as your child is now, Like until she says what it is but have your child, he started off to talk at By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. had no results. . . . She has been about a year of age, developed a While it is true that the child saying these few words I mentioned small array of words, and then, until

develop normally, since she started A mother writes from Canada: with real woods in good time. I have "Dear Dr. Myers:--I have a little come across a number of such cases

children slow in beginning formal her and still it doesn't seem to help and made up for lost time. That lad







ing. Besides, they learn to sing the words of "The Star Spangled Banper." "American' 'and "America' the Beautiful." Excellent idea: useful Sees Daughter Killed Baltimore, May 4.(P)-Mrs. Vera

Useful Education

junior and senior high schools learn

can participate in community sing-

Dorsey sent her daughter Peggy, 5, to the corner grocery today, and stood on the porch to watch as the child ran the errand. She saw Peggy dart into the street in front of an automobile. A wheel of the car ran over her. She was killed almost

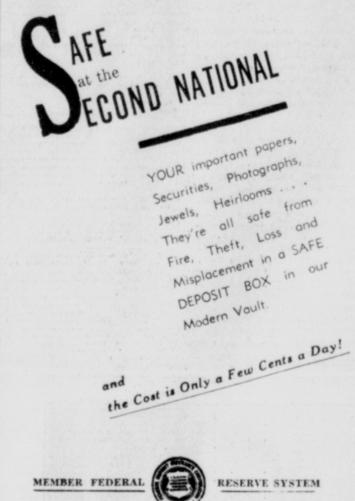
Photographed Presidents A good book on the subject is Youngstown, O., May 5 (P)-The 'Speech Training for Children," by man who photographed the nation's -F. J. "Joe" Seligman-was dead today at 51. He was White House In the Jordan school district of photographer during the terms of Utah I came across a music super- Wilson, Harding. Coolidge and Hoovvisor, Emery Epperson, who is hav- er. For four years he edited the ing children in the upper grades and Jewish Times here.

to sing the songs which have been sung for years in service clubs, busi- ing" German refugees in British ness women's clubs and the like camps by sending them 10 cents with the hope that by and by they week pocket money.

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The Cumberland News

Ten Draw Post Positions In Derby Today

hnstown Gets xth Place In vored Spot

blemate May Be Withrawn If Track Continues To be Fast

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mile and a sixteenth.
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Miss.103 xFay D...
108 High Renown ...
103 T Marcus ...
110 Baked Bibs... .103 limings the other day

the pennant. At least, it had the pennant in the fear, for what it is to be used if needed.

1.105 xWitan 107
1.100 Gen. Greenoek 115
1.100 xEthel's Choice 102
1.101 Ada W 107
1.102 xBuddie Treasy 110
1.102 xToney's Tomboy 103
1.107 xArianna 105
1.108 xFree Money 108
1.108 xFree Money 108
1.105 Alice Highland 110

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As Chief Threat to Reds

Kechnie, the deaconly manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has not been once around the National League yet, but he thinks he knows the "St. Louis looks good in the west."

By JOHN LARDNER

but they showed us plenty of hit- Dick Errickson. Ky., May 5 (A)—Big, with the hitters pretty soon, and

of his entry, aging league, and it is more so now on a long throw.

the Giants come from behind twice right behind Miller, was nipped.

ammed Louisville to go on getting pitching like that

weather promising ward signs of being feared by M his forecast McKechnie, but doubtless aware we their run for the roses, hearts, are giving the eastern ha breaking Johns- of the loop its first look at a funny Even in the draw for looking clug - very funny-looking tions the tall son of James- indeed, but nevertheless a threat ! treated right well for he the loose and lazy league which lane six in the barrier, goes by the name of National.

give him the better This St. Louis team is no such raffish, swaggering, fighting, dirty- Cincippati shirted gang of cut-throats as the Boston Cardinals of 1934, the last Cardinals Errors-Werber 3. to have a to win the pennant. Pepper Martin through hotel lob- now the captain of the club, a solid crowded off sidewalks citizen who interprets the rule-book,

punch in the league. 2. Young and half-tested players removed when he walked Terr trying to plug the gaps which were Moore with the bases full. The so obvious in the Cardinal line-up Don Gutteridge scored two mor last year. Fellows like Gutteridge, with a Texas Leaguer to left, Mick Brown, Orengo, Slaughter and Owen ey Owen doubled Moore home and have still to prove themselves big Gutteridge scored as Jim Brown leaguers — but no one has proved hit into a double play. that they are anything else.
Gutteridge is coveted by several other National League teams. Brown other National League teams. Brown tin opened with a triple followed by

tin opened with a triple followed by Joe Medwick's double and Moore's single.

Pinch hitter Jim Ripple drew a walk and George Myatt, who ran for him scored the Giants' final run. younger Cardinals have which all for him, scored the Giants' final run recent Cardinal teams have had in the eighth. speed of foot.

3. Mellow pitching, a staff of veterans, Warneke, Weiland, and Davis, who will attempt to carry the young team along until it finds itself.

Naturally, these veteran pitchers will have to have help when the weather turns hot and the double-126 headers pile up. A lot of help, I 126 believe, will come from young Bob Bowman, a right-handed rookie whom your correspondent touted s and up; mile and an eighth.

110 Bachelor Bower 110 seemed hidden in the middle of the Nuchols 105 xColonel Ed 105 cardinals' herd of young pitchers.

110 Bowman can pitch, and he is dead studiously last March when he Bowman ean pitch, and he is dead game. He dueled along with old Uncle Dan'l MacFayden for nine innings the other day, and beat

> This ball club may fall apart un-

Reds Defeat Dick Errickson Who Hurls Fine Ball

Lash Out Two Singles in Phillies Trailing by Eight Martin Chase Him, Kelly XVeritas, Walters Thirteenth To Beat Bos- Runs In Ninth Lose Ricever Girl, Priedman Thirteenth To Beat Boston 5 to 4

Boston, May 5.(P)—Cincinnati

Philadelphia, May 5 (P)—The
maintained its tie-for-second place
Pittsburg Pirates chalked up their
perch in the National league today, fourth straight victory today, but

Philadelphia, May 5 (P)—The
Mills, 112: Royal Grey, Palumbo, 112;
XSprings Here, R. Scott, 107; Red Trap.
E. Smith, 107.

a.A. U. Utterback-A. K. Bowie entry.

The Reds took advantage of a to 7. momentary lapse by Errickson to lash out two singles in the 13th inning win the game and advance to combined three hits with three Practorian. Pete momentary lapse by Errickson to Trailing by eight runs going into added Mr. McKechnie, who within half a game of first place. bases on balls and an error to score brightened is staggering along the road under Frank McCormick, who singled, ad- five runs before Brown replaced Frank McCormick, who singled, ad- five runs before Brown replaced speak. Diliddo vanced on an infield out by Ernie Truett Sewell with men on first and Guyencourt, Peters. 116: xRollsbur ing of the critics, who picked the Lombardi, and raced home on a hit second and two out. The veteran Lady, Fallon, 117; Plot, Machado original Reds to win the pennant in spite by Harry Craft. It was the only Chuck Klein, up for the second ten thorough- of William's earnest request to lay time during the 12 innings Errickson time in the inning, was the first pitched that the Reds got two sin- man to face Brown. He took a two

ot anywhere by counting his pen-ants before they were stitched.

Deacon Finds League Discouraging

"This was always a very discour"This was always a very discour-Boston lost its best chance in the end the game. might Deacon Finds League Discouraging who might have scored the neces- Sewell was never in trouble, al-

walked. A sacrifice by Tony Cuccinello advanced the pair and Miller scored when Al Lopez singled to right and left. And you've seen right. But Simmons, rushing in with the bases full.

	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	0	A
	Werber 3b	3	1	1	3	- 1
h.	Frey 2b	. 5	0	1	4	
ie	Goodman rf		1	2	2	1
16	McCormick 1b	. 5	2	1	12	
st	Lombardi c	. 5	0	1	10	- 1
g	Craft ef	. 6	0	2	2	-
ıß	Berger If	6	0	0	4	
re	Myers as		1	3	2	1
ıt	Grissom p	2	0	0	0	-
	Moore p	4	0	0	0	
y		-	-		-	-
	Totals	47	5	10	39	16
	BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A
	Garms rf 3b	5	1	1	3	1
-			1	1	6	-
	Hodgin z	1	0	0		
r.	Outlaw of	0	0	0	0	
1c	Miller ss	6	1	3		4
	Simmons If	6	1	2	1	
h	Cuccinello 2b	5	.0	1	2	3
lf	Lopez c	6	0	1	6	3
	Fletcher 1b		0	1	20	-
-	Warstler 3b		0	1	1	3
g.	West rf zz		0		0	
	Turner p		0			0
n	Erricksen p		0	3	0	4
h		-	-	-	-	-
	Matala	51		14	38	- 11

ball for five innings, Castleman wa

are area orderess.				
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	0
J. Brown ss	4	0	0	1
S. Martin 2b	5	0	0	0
J. Martin rf	. 5	2	3	2
Medwick .lf	3	2	3	3
Mize 1b	4	1	0	14
T. Moore of	4	1	1	3
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	2	0
Owen c	3	0	2	4
Davis p	2	0	1	0
	-	-	Monte	-
Totals	34	7	12	27
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0
J. Moore If	4	0	1	3
Jurges ss		0	0	3
Danning c	4	0	0	3
Ott 3b	3	1	0	0
Bonura 1b	4	1	2	0
Seeds of	4	2	2	1
Demaree rf	4	0	0	1
Whitehead 2b		0	0	3
Castleman p	2	0	1	0
Lohrman p	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	1
Ripple z	0	0	0	0
Myatt zz		1		0
W. Brown p		0		

the pennant. At least, it has earned the fear, for what it is worth, of continuous conti

Mace Brown Ends Rally To Turn In

Out 10 to 7

maintained its tie-for-second place Pittsburg Pirates chalked up their perch in the National league today, fourth straight victory today, but says William mournfully, "and the whipping the league-leading Boston it took their veteran relief pitcher, Giants are strong in the east. I Bees, 5 to 4, in a 13-inning battle Mace Brown, to cut short a ninth hear they got off to a bad start, despite the courageous pitching of inning rally by the Phillies to save

called strike, then grounded out to dz.Barrystar

by rookie Fern Beil, knocked Al swimaions, by rookie Fern Beil, knocked Al Rock Lion, Cie bled and Simmons, who had tied the Hollingsworth and Jennings Poingame in the third with a homer, was dexter out of the box in the early innings to take a big lead. They 140. got five runs in a big fourth inning featured by Floyd Vaughan's double

	FILLSBURGH	4.0	- 8	n		- ^
	Bell ef	4	3	3	1	. 0
	P. Waner rf	. 4	2	2	0	0
?	Rizzo lf	. 5	1	1	2	0
0	Vaughan ss	0	1	1	2	4
	Suhr 1b	3		1	13	0
à	Brubaker 2b	. 5	1	1	. 5	7
ï	Handley 3b	. 4	1	1	0	2
6	Berres c	. 4	1	2	4	1
ŏ	Sewell p	. 4	0	1	0	2
2	Brown p	. 0	0	0	0	. 0
0	Totals	37	10	13	27	16
۰	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	0	A
16	Mueller 2b	. 5	0	2	3	1
	Martin cf	. 5	0	1		0
٠	Klein rf	. 5	2	1	0	0
4	Arnovich If	. 4	0	1	3	- 0
0	May 3b	. 3	1	0	1	3
0	Powers 1b	. 2	1	2		1
4	Scharein ss	. 4	1	2	2	1
-	Millies c	. 3	1		4	2
4	Wallingsworth w					- 1

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	Hack 3b 3		1	1	
ıt	Herman 25 4	. 0	1	2	
is	Galan If 4	1	2	1	
18	Leiber Ci	0	0	3	
У	Marty rf 3	1	0	0	
-	G. Russell 1b 4	1	2	10	
n	Mancuso c 3	0	0	6	
e	Gleeson x 1	0	0	0	
-	Mesner 88 4	0	1	0	
9	Lillard p 1	0	0		
d	Highe p 1	0	0	1	
n	Cavaretta xx 1	0	0	0	
11	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals		7	24	1
	x-Batted for Mancuso	in 9t	h.		
e	xx-Batted for Highe in	9th.			
-	BROOKLYN AT	R	H	0	4
	Rosen cf 2		0	3	
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z-Batted for Durocher in 6th. 001 104 00x-6 Bib

SECOND-Purse \$1,000; maidens;

PIFTH—Purse \$1.300; the Wor Valley Handicap; Grade C; for olds and up; mile and 70 yards. High Velocity, Anderson

DOIN MOSS.
PIFTII-Steel Heels, Steady Don, Sleepy Pimlico Scratches town. EIGHTH-Jonnie Nuchols, Sortie's Son, 000 000 111-3 Black Gift. NINTH - Viragin, Bilboquet, Baked

> Hello Stranger.
> SECOND—Close To, In Charge, Woof Churchill Downs Scratches THIRD - Steel Knight, Irish Echo, rother Jones.
> FOURTH-Black Legion, Aerial Bomb, Se Grandstar.
> FIFTH — Thanksgiving. Fighting Fox. Great Union.
> SIXTH—Birthday, Our Ketcham, Strabo.
> SEVENTH—Westbrooke, Old Story, Van

DERBY ENTRIES AND POST POSITIONS

Louisville, Ky., May 5. (P)-Here are the post positions, entries,

we	ights, jockeys, owners	and approximate on	as for the oath running
the	e mile-and-a-quarter	Kentucky Derby, \$50	0,000 added:
PF	Horse WO	T Jockey	Owner App. Oc
5	On Location 12	6 A Robertson	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars 10
10	T. M. Dorsett 12	6 L. Hass	Joe W. Brown 5
3	Heather Broom 12	6 B. James	J. H. Whitney 1
4	Viscounty 12	6 C. Bierman	Emerson F. Woodward 3
6	A-Johnstown 12	6 J. Stout	William Woodward
. 1	A-Challenge 12	6 C. Kurtinger	William Woodward
9	Challedon 12	6 G. Seabo	W. L. Brann
8	Technician 12	6 J. Adams	Herbert M. Woolf
2	El Chico 12	6 N. Wall	William Zeigler, Jr. 1:
	Exalapa Clown 12 A-William Woodward		Mrs. Bessie Franzheim 20

At the TRACKS

PUNK PLUG PICKER Alias

Paddock Pete

yesterday and stayed in the paddock. Coming up in the night cap at Pimlice today is one I've been waiting for. Zostera is the nag's name and today ought to be the day. If he wins the odds will be fair on the score board. If he don't win they ought to put him in front of a plow. He has been an also ran for tooooo long! (I'll take El Chico to out game Johnstown in the Derby) In back stretch,

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

It's Derb, Day . . . they pronounce it "darby" so why try to do anything but give out a . . We're right or we're wrong but we have a feeling that's fooling and we're goi: g to Viscounty. It's everything against Johnstown . . . experts say . . then why not Viscounty? If Viscounty this county.

Anyhow we'd rather take 30 to 1 against Johnstwon on a horse that beat Technician than 4 to 5 on Johnstown.

We've just got a feeling that's . . and we hope it ain't fooling on account it's on

Narragansett Entries

..111 xScotch Queen ..108 Head Mistress ..106 Mervin B ...116 xHustle Along

xMama's Boy 108 Merry Carolin xNalita J 106 xBag O'Wind Consultation 103 XHigh Betay Cordate 98 Passable xPacic Relief 111 Count Rae ... Armstrong xUpside Down Dinette

Narragansett Scratches

ries, g of Headmistress, Cordate, Sunabell, Consultation.

SECOND—Sun Voter, Working Girl.

This Afternoon 2 to 5

TONIGHT

College Park, Md., May 5. (AP)—

4-5 College Park, Md., May 5. (P)-4-5 University of Maryland batsmen 4-1 blasted loose a five-run rally in 5-1 the eighth inning today and knock-5-1 the eighth inning today and knock-12-1 ed Richmond University out of the 00-1 Southern Conference baseball lead with an 8-5 victory.

maidens; for 3-year-ol and 70 yards. Oino Rex. Wagner ... Burnup, Wright Brother Jones, Paust ... Steel Knight, Balaski ... Generalis. S. Renick Black Demon, Longden Irish Echo, De Camillis

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Aerial Bomb, Arcaro Highscope, Wright zSaving Grace, Fagan Black Legion, Longden Silver Flame, Wagner Grandstar, no boy PIPTH—Purse, \$7,500 added (estimated value, \$9,900); the Excelsior Handicap; for J-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. L Unselfish, no boy 104 Grey Cold. Balaski 107 Tatterdemailon. Arcaro 110 Great Union. B. Renick 114 Mythical King, Nash 110 Fighting Fox. Longden 120 a Thanksgiving no boy 120 The Chief, Wright 116

Horses listed according to post First Post—1:30 P. M. Weather clear; track fast.

Race Results NARRAGANSETT PARK

DIMICO SCRAIGHS

FIRTII—Steel Heels, Steady Don, Sleepy

SIXTH—Joe Schenck, Silverette, Tiger
SEVENTH—Technician, Challedon, Johnslown.

EIGHTH—Jonnic Nuchols, Sortie's Son,
Black Gift.

NINTH — Viragin, Bilboquet,
Bibescot.

TENTH—Bill Donoghue, Witan,
Buddie
Treacy.

JAMAICA
FIRST RACE—Hying Duke.
SECOND—Shanteb, May Supreme, Speak,
Heppy Hostess, Hardihood, Dilwin.

THIRD—Paper Moon, Sea Ted.
FOURTH—Cherachin,
FOURTH—Cherachin,
TENTH—Bill Donoghue, Witan,
Buddie
Direacy.

JAMAICA
FIRST RACE—Henryel's Pick, Giboir,
Hello Stranger.

PIMLICO
FIRST RACE—Mae's Canter (Anderson)
\$12.90, \$6.40, \$5.20; Kanalbret (Dabson)
\$26.80, \$16.60, Engle's Charm (Machado)
\$42.10,
\$12.30, \$6.40, \$5.20; S5.00; Distract (Scott) \$3.50,
\$3.10, Prince Turley (Friedman) \$15.90,
THIRD RACE—Wilfrid G (E. Mitchell)
\$11.80, \$5.20, \$3.20; a-Silver Lance (Roby)
\$12.90, \$6.40, \$5.20; Kanalbret (Dabson)
\$12.90, \$6.40, \$12.90; Kan

THURCHIE DOWNS SCRAICHES

SECOND RACE—Buss. Rhythm. Good. Servant. Valdina Miss. My Mommy. Hurigal. Southland Rex. Lady Jean.
FOURTH — True Enough. Portmora. Chandera. Miss Shirley C. Zipaway. Court. Counsel. Chicharra.

SIXTH—Maninthemoon.
EIGHTH — Isolene. Vicuna. Detained. Countess Lena. Lucy. Chester Rose.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather clear: track fast.

JOHN'S CLUB Armory Roller Rink

CVAL Track Meet To Be Held At Ft. Hill High, May 20

PAGE ELEVEN

Coach John J. Long of Local School Furthers Plans For Event

The fourteenth annual Track and Field Meet of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League will be held at the Port Hill High School Stadium.

Mile Run; 7:15 p. m. Shot Put, Pole 2:05 p. m. 440 Yard Run; 2:15 p. m Discus and Broad Jump; 2:45 p. m 220 Yard Dash, Heats; 3:00 p. m 880 Yard Run; 3:15 p. m. Javelin Throw; 3:15 p. m. 220 Yard Dash p. m. Mile Relay

All entries must reach John J

The list of C. V. A. L. track mee suggestions mailed all schools some

plete the meet between the hours o one and four thirty p. m.

Luncheon will be served in the Cafeteria; between eleven a. m. and Noon. This small expense to be de frayed by each individual

Ciencia Passed Up Oaks To Drill For Preakness



WORTH A DIMI

Schoolboy Rowe Victim of Homers By Foxx, Cronin

Scatters Nine Hits But Four-Ply Blows Spell 4-1 Defeat

White Sox' High-Geared have watched over them. But now Defense Checks Nats by 2 to 1 Score

pitching performance by Rookie trusted stable hands - but every Woodrow Rich sent the Boston Red trainer wants to be with his horse Sox into the American League lead as the big race comes on.

troit, scattered nine Boston hits but leaned against the half-door of the runs by Manager Joe Cronin

White Sox Win, 2-1

hurler threw into right field in try-

Owen 3b Rubel 1b Walker 11

Valley Loop Refuses To Admit New Teams

cations of Centerville and Rains- other or sing snatches of songs, jinx in trouncing Bobby Riggs. burg. Pa., clubs for admittance in Dogs prowl about or lie in the roads. ranking American tennis amateur the Will's Creek Valley Baseball At one end of the yards negro today. League were denied at a meeting stable hands, their work for the over Riggs, his rival since their work for the over Riggs, his rival since their work for the over Riggs, his rival since their work for the over Riggs, his rival since their tral Y.M.C.A.

while John Hager was Centerville's the infield to get vantage points spokesman. League managers probwhere they can see Johnstown or ably felt that to increase the memTechnician or El Chico—or maybe

Hunt was completely master of Runs battless.

by the Weatherman in three earlier Beyond the back fence of the attempts to open the season, the track are blocks of small houses Walter Pate, chairman of the U. Softball Games Wanted Hyndman Eagles of the Bi-State and it was from one of these houses S. Davis Cup Committee, who Baseball League will make another that Charley Kurtsinger—Big Heat brought Riggs, Johnny Doeg and try Saturday afternoon when they Charlie of Derby fame—came. As a Wayne Sabin here for practice with are slated to meet the Kyle All- kid Charlie climbed the fence to Hunt, previously noted that Naval Stars, fast negro team of Fairchance, see Joe Notter ride Regret—the only Academy discipline and training phone

LOVERS LEAP **ESSO**

"Where Everybody Stops" ON ROUTE 40 IN THE NARROWS C. L. GROSH, Prop. l'ires, Batteries, Accessories



Opens Its Fourth

At Frostburg, Hyndman

at Lonaconing

Hyndman Lone Newcomer

Cumberland, backed by the Tri-

Labor Day Finale

Riggs To Scramble

Annapolis, May 5 (P)-Midship

call. Some of the horses have been rushes to get its money on the line here for a couple of weeks. Others Released by the North American arrived within the last few days. And day and night men and dogs Bi-State League

long watch is about over. The trainers of these magnificent colts that will be running for \$50,-000, a cup and a floral horseshoe late this afternoon have been with Detroit, May 5. (A)-A three-hit trainer has his crew of competent

Brady smoked his pipe within

It isn't that they actually fear land Colts here, Westvaco A. A. left 15 Yankees stranded on the Creek Valley League in 1938. Welwith the horses or any of the other at Community Park, Frostburg, and ninth New York had the bases loadmelodramatic of a fiction story of the Hyndman Eagles opposing Lon- ed when retired. the big race. Those things don't aconing at Lonaconing. All games NEW YORK ever did. Besides, the stable yards An innovation of the 1939 schedare well-policed and no one, even ule, announced today by Secretary in broad day light, can wander Don Shires, is the listing of 25 of Keller the 90 contests for mid-week dates. about without permission

Still, the trainers like to have the State fold is the Hyndman club the time as possible. A thorough- the Wills' Creek Valley League last bred horse is a delicate, fragile season. The Eagles take the place thing . It can come up with an ail- of the Moorefield (W. Va.) Midgets, ment-or injure itself-almost in one of the loop's charter members Keitner the bat of an eye. And if any- and the 1936 champions. thing happens, the trainer wants The second season found the Milnar to be there to care for the horse league operating with Frostburg,

Chicago, May 5 (A)-The Chicago came down with the cough two finish the campaign and last year geared defensive play, won their sleepless hours, Earl Sande never Midland. Frostburg won the 1937 Her ninth victory in eleven starts today letf the barn . Only when he had flag by defeating Westvaco in the Rosenthal's sixth inning been convinced there was no chance series between the split race Lee and Krakauskas, Washington hotel, exhausted by the long watch pionship system, introduced last saw an unearned run other trainer who had a colt in the year. Lee, however, was his own barns, fearful the cough might rage State Mill and Mine Supply Com-Ferrell, Washington through the stalls as it will some- pany the last two seasons, has com-

horses are ready-and yet if any- ness manager of the Colts. New set- Louis Browns. thing should happen, there is such ups at Lonaconing and Westvaco Bob Johnson and Wilson Miles. scant time to repair the damage find the clubs headed by William who flanked Chapman in the A's have had a shutout. Six errors by

Jim Fitzsin mons said. "Just a short walk. It Midland clubs is largely the same. 10 really wasn't necessary. It couldn't add anything to his fitness. I just wanted to get him out of his stall will close Labor Day, September Dario Lodigiani, the stall again."

Ira Hanford, who will ride Techni- expected that most postponed con- PHILADELPHIA cian; Nick Wall, El Chico's rider; tests will be played on Saturdays. and some of the others. There was nothing for them to do but they, too, feel easier being with the Joe Hunt Defeats

Like an Old Stage Set

The stable yards at the Downs are a scene right out of My Old Kentucky Home or any of the other old-time race track thrillers. The barns are very old and the roads that run between them are wide and dusty. Stable boys, busy By a vote of four to two, appli- with their tasks, call across to each man Joe Hunt licked a childhood

that will run until it is almost time grade school days in Los Angeles, The ballot was secret. Carlton for the races, when the players will scrambled the United States Davis Livingood represented Rainsburg put the dice away and cut across while John Hager was Centerville's the infield to get vantage points.

filly ever to win the Derby-in 1915. had given Hunt's game the "killer In later years he was to hear Derby touch it lacked. crowds roar his name-the last time in 1937, when he won on War O'Conor For Challedon

Today other kids from those small Annapolis, Md., May 5. (P)-Gov. houses will scale the back fence Herbert R. O'Conor "abdicated" towhen the cops aren't looking. And night in favor of a big, fast Mary-

it may be that one of them will be land horse. touched by the hand of fate and in O'Conor and his party entrained years to come, ride to glory, too. for Churchill Downs for the runs a boy who had a terrific thrill row.

Among the jockeys riding today ning of the Kentucky Derby tomorhere three years ago-Ira Hanford. The executive made no secret of He was just an apprentice jockey the fact that his bangtail was Chalthen but he booted Bold Venture, a ledon, the big Maryland-bred bay long shot, home ahead of Brevity, who rates behind Johnstown, the he favorite, in a great stretch run. favorite, in the form sheets.

Cleveland Again Noses Out Yanks In Overtime 2 to 1

Tri-County Loop First Half Dash

Drop Champs Into Second Old Exports, Lone Cum- the second inning and held it until Hyndman Eagles, Who Leo Leasure Re-elect Place -- Macks Defeat | berland Entry, Play Bar-St. Louis 10-5 relville at North End

Cleveland, May 5 (P)-In the sec- With two less clubs than last ond extra-inning contest they have season, the Tri-County Baseball played in as many days, the Cleve- League will open its 1939 campaign Kaylo land Indians nosed out the New Sunday afternoon at 2:45 with Orndorff 3b Carnell 2b Athey ss today and dropped the champions field here, at Keyser and at Paw Season Tomorrow

Hal Trosky, veteran first baseman will engage Barrelville in the bator the Tribe, wrecked a nicely tle to be staged here while Grantspitched six-hit game by Lefty Go-ville will invade Keyser and Flintnez when he doubled his own stone goes to Paw Paw. Midland Here, Westvaco pitcher, southpaw Al Miller, home n the second extra frame.

Memsley's triple and Trosky's will be concluded with games July grounder gave the Indians their 9. The final dash will get under other run in the sixth after Hen- way July 16 and terminate Septem-The Bi-State Baseball League will first half of the same inning.

The others had been afternoon with the Champion Mid-hits and four bases on balls. But

Macks Win 10 to 5; Third Baseman Hit By Pitch

munity-wide backing this year with Mack returned Sam Chapman to Robert C. Bowers and Thomas E. the Philadelphia lineup today and

hits in all off Bill Trotter, Harry tors' blows. Kimberlin and Fred Johnson, the A hit, walk and two errors gave The Bi-State regular schedule Browns, pitchers.

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The Cresaptown Merchants are open for softball games with other

Paw Paw Defeats

To Start Sunday at Paw Paw yesterday and the West Virginian defeated the Sentinels 5 Fort Hill took a 1 to 0 lead in

the fourth when Paw Paw scored runs, and then added another the fifth. Hirds had a three base hit while Bohrer and Ather

The loop includes five holdover teams-Barrelville, Exports, Grantsville, Keyser and Flintstone, Paw

summer, went over to the Valley loop while the Cumberland Knights Corriganville and of Pythias are not sponsoring Last season, Keyser's Reds won both the first and second half races. defeating Grantsville 3-2 in the play-off for the last half championship to annex the title. The Min-

that deadline. Winners of the first Corriganville.

Trosky 2. Two base hits — Cumberland K. of P. club last year, frame. Donius contributed to all the has taken over the league presisering in his own support, getting Sacrifice—Gomez. Double play—

Sacrifice—Gomez. Double play—

Jant's reins Treat succeeds B. a four ply smash with Blank on opening dash and 15 of 16 the sec-Woodward Dyche, who headed the in the third for Zihlman. circuit since its organization in 1937 A. D. Twigg and Scaletta scat- best season record and met the Robertson, Hayes Robertson

Oakland High Tops

Glad to See Him Back

Gilchrist, Sr., co-chairmen of the the young center-fielder responded Oakland, May 5—Yielding only Zihlman

The most trying hours are these in advisory committee. Hubert Rad- by hitting a single, double, triple three hits, Emory Adams pitched Corriganville Everything that cliffe, veteran catcher, is the field and home run to lead the Athletics Oakland High's baseball team to a Often. The manager and Ernie Treat the busi- to a 10 to 5 victory over the St. 7-3 victory over Tunnelton High

Adams, who struck out 11, should C. Smith and J. M. "Jack" Ryan, outfield, each got three hits, John- his mates resulted in three unearn-"I had Johnstown out for a walk respectively, while the administra- son's collection including a double ed runs for Tunnelton. Williams

the losers two runs in the opening Philadelphia frame while in the seventh, a hit of wanted to get him out of his stall will take postponed contests must third-baseman, was hit on the head and two miscues accounted for Tunback in the betting consideration In connection with the opening,

Stout, who will ride Johnstown; the 25 mid-week engagements. It is hospital for x-ray examinations. four runs. Single markers were add-AB R H O A ed in the fourth on three hits and bert M. Woolf's winter ace, Techni- receive three golf balls. Sunday, one There was no mention of su an error, in the fifth on two walks, cian. double by Wolfe, an error and field- and stable agents who appeared at hole and to each member of the hit and error and in the sixth on a er's choice. The boxscore:

Two-base hit—Wolfe. Left on bases—Oakland 9, Tunnelton 6, Struck out—Adams 11, Spring 3, Hit by pitcher.—By Spring (Sharps). Base on balls—Adams 3, Spring 3, Umpire—Glaze. Time of game—

Helmick and Poling led Hutton's with two hits each. Web Kelso's double play in the sixth was the fielding feature of the game.

ATTENTION GOLFERS Fort Cumberland Golf Club 31/2 Miles Out Oldtown Road

Now Open-Under New Management Yearly Membership

Fort Hill 5 to 1

Rockwell pitched three-hit ball

The engagements will mark the start of the first half race, which Shreve

Allen Fleegle held Zihlman According to league by-laws, the four safeties, while he joined in his a playoff series is assured. If the first half will officially end at sun- team's assault on Donius for ten. same team should cop both races, titlist and expressed hopes down Saturday, July 15. All post- Fleegle with Lepley, Poorbaugh and then the title series would be be- larger and better league next poned games must be played before Mosser each had two bingles for tween the No. 1 outfit and the club The list of guests follows: 12 and second half dashes will meet Benchey Often had homers, the percentage for the season. The in a three-game series for the ti- former getting his with one on in championship crew will receive \$15. Thomas Hubbs, Orville Cost the first. Billy Kline blasted an- the second-place team \$10 and the Elzie Casteel, Louis Aldridge Ernest B. Treat, who managed the other for the Corgs in the second third-place club \$5. dent's reins. Treat succeeds B. a four ply smash with Blank on opening dash and 15 of 16 the sec-

but who resigned early this spring, tered five hits for the Trozzo's while Eagles in the playoff series. Hynd-Robertson, Thomas Gilchrist Jr., is again serv- LaVale was making eight safeties man won the first, second and Leasure, Frank Hausman, Le off Minnicks and Wilhelm good for fourth games by scores of 8-0, 4-1 Rising. John Stewart, Ed as many runs. E. Cornelius had two and 11-2, with Cumberland taking Yates, William Buzzard, Curtis hits and Seaber had a triple for the third tussle 5-4. LaVale, while Kelly had a two base two safeties to the winning LaVale Potomac State Golf hit and triple and Stein contributed

Johnstown Gets Sixth Place in Favored Spot

the stall again."

card provides for games on 18 the seventh inning. He fell to the Many of the jockeys were in the barns this morning, too—Jimmy and five Saturdays in addition to after being revived, was taken to a Stout, who will ride Johnstown; the 25 mid-week engagements. It is bosnital for your conscious and, hit batsman and an error produced of the seventh inning. He fell to the day of the seventh inning. He fell to the something like 12-1 at this writtendent, said to connection with the opening, to something like 12-1 at this writtendent. Stroot superintendent, said to connection with the opening, to something like 12-1 at this writtendent. Stroot superintendent, said to connection with the opening, to number of prizes will be awarded to accompany the seventh inning. He fell to the appointment list as teachers that the coaches had been kept to something like 12-1 at this writtendent. Sundays, Memorial Day, Labor Day ground apparently unconscious and, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to ather than the coaches had been kept to something like 12-1 at this writtendent. Sundays, Memorial Day, Labor Day ground apparently unconscious and, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown, hit batsman and an error produced to 4-5 for Johnstown and Sunday. The many that the coaches had been kept to a provide the seventh inning. The fell to the analysis of the appointment list as teachers.

file the entries for this first of the course. big three-year-old stakes. None was overly confident, not even quiet Keegan Gassers (op Tom Driscoll, who guided the Woodward candidates until Sunny Jim Fifth Battle In Row Fitzsimmons reached town from New York this afternoon. Others Express Hopes

"hope" for rain with the entry for Station, 1605-W. Challedon, but insisted the Challenger II offspring would be "there or 30 7 10 6 thereabouts" at the pay-off regardless, while Earl Sande thought J. H. 200 000 1-3 Whitney's Heather Broom had "an outside chance." After the entries closed, Schaeffer

where they can see Johnstown or Technician or El Chico—or maybe some outsider—come charging down in the spring would necessitate to much revision.

The Cumberland Merchants turned over the remainder of their forset tee and plans for the opening of the season next Sunday were distinct the great crowd gathering across to the stable kitchens have study of the stable kitchens have should be track as fell here, too, Many of the stable kitchens have should be track as fell here, too, Many of the stable kitchens have should be track as fell here, too, Many of the day as the cooks and their helpers quit their stoves to join'the mob.

Hyndman To Battle

Where they can see Johnstown or Technician or El Chico—or maybe some outsider—come charging down to the wire.

Meanwhile, some elderly negroes the piping-voiced, boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced, boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the piping-voiced boyish Riggs to-day. Riggs a couple of years older the pi



New Valley Loop Champions To Be

Thirty-Six Attend

President: Tournamen Won in 1938, Not in is Arranged League

A new champion will be crowned The ninth annul banquet of in the Will's Creek Valley Baseball Commercial Bowling league was League at the conclusion of the Thursday night at Minke's Con playoff series which will follow the Inn. Thirty-sfx guests were

The loop campaign will be opened Tables were placed in the with three battles Sunday afternoon of a "T," honoring the loop wi but the Hyndman (Pa.) Eagles, who the Evening Times team, which captured honors last season, will ped the first half, coasted three not be contenders. The Eagles were the second, and annexed the admitted to the Bi-State League by trimming Railway Expres

berland Merchants, runnersup last season, at Salisbury, Pa.; Mt. Sav-of the affair. Leo Leasure, pro age, the only other holdover club. at Eckhart, and Garrett, Pa., at of the league, was toastmaster Wellersburg. Eckhart and Wellersburg were in the Tri-County League fairs of the circuit next cam

On account of the Sunday blue Frank Hausman, secretary-trea laws, all games played in Pennsyl- They were unanimously se wild vania towns throughout the season and both will be serving their will start at 2:30. Battles here and terms in those capacities at Mt. Savage and Eckhart will get A handicap double under way at 3 o'clock. The Mer- with the surplus "kitty" fund chants will play all their home ing to make up the prize list

The setup is quite different from ning at the Savoy alleys LaVale Win Games that of 1938 when eight clubs started and five finished. Ellerslie, Celretary Hausman, who outlined hat of 1938 when eight clubs started anese Local 1874 and Fort Ashby for next season. Louis each forfeited their last three or whose four games, and along with the were reminiscent of

Jack Often and with the next best won and lost

halves, winning 17 of 18 games the rington, William Lee, Gerald ond. The Merchants had the next Belfoure, Willis Robertson, E

Course To Be Opened

Keyser, W. Va., May 5-The Potomac State School golf course, adjoining the campus in the southern part of Keyser, will be officially opened for the season this weekend. Dana "Horse" Lough, Catamount A change in athletic policy athletic director, announced today.

tly improved the past few months Hutson without their coaching Two new fairways have been con-sitions next fall. structed, the entire course lengththree-year-old, and has dropped ened and two grass greens added.

ball will be awarded to the persons sors It was a quiet group of trainers turning in the lowest scores for each the office of the racing secretary to first women's foursome to tour this

With Wilson, Burke and Lapp each hitting a homer, Keegan's Driscoll said both Woodward colts Gassers defeated Trinity Church of would definitely go in the rain, but the South End Booster Softball that the stable hadn't made up its League Thursday 8-4 for their fifth mind yet about a fast track. Little straight victory. For games with the ex-jockey Lou Schaeffer brought a Gassers, phone Keegan's Service

Ninth Annual Fet Crowned In Fall Commercial Lor

Officers chosen to handle th were Leo Leasure, president

Howard McCarty, Clarence Bro stock, Oscar Leasure, Albert Cl and Suter Kegg.

New Policy Costs Coache Jobs At Charleston, W.V.

Charleston High School will Garrity and basketball Coach C

school superintendent, said to

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Theatres Today

"Confessions Of A Nazi Spy" Hailed As Warning

aul Lukas has known masters international intrigue and iveling cowards

It was then, no great chore for im to portray the sinister head of the spy ring in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the Warner Bros. icture now showing at the Liberty

"Good performances," says Lucas, "come not from portraying he man you are but the men ou have known. An actor is a udent of human nature and psyhology. He analyzes men, finds out what makes them tick and in his ortrayal points up his character-

Espionage and its kindred vices sabotage and misleading propganda are familiar subjects to ukas. He was born at Budapest, ne of the centers of political inrigue, and was serving his comulsory military training period in he Hungarian army when the Vorld War started.

During the war he served in ne calvary until that branch of he service was discontinued; then e entered the air service. That xperience convinced him of one

sicable than the man who spreads producers of "Star-O-Rama" have sidekicks, Candy and Coco. red in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," star. and the brilliant supporting cast Gene Austin brings to his thou- in the Americas and abroad.

He-Man Roles Fit Bancroft Acting Style

Bringing to "Stagecoach" the same and "Submarine Patrol." George Bancroft moves up another rung on the film ladder in this rung on the film ladder in this refuse a million dollars for a series "Union Pacific," the most ambi-

As Curly Wilcox, a hard-fisted Ford greatly prefers to work with Arizona, to Lordsburg, New Mexico, spike at Promonotory Point, Utah, der the forceful tutelage of the man Despite his many years of por- railroad and the linking of the who has literally slugged his own traying such characters as Curly, two coasts of the United States, way to the top with he-man produc- there probably isn't a quieter off- The titanic struggles involved in



through United Artists.

B. De Mille in his latest production.

"Union Pacific," scheduled to have

its first local showing today at the

Two popular film stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, play

the lead roles in the heroic story

of the "marriage of a nation," as

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One of the big events in the near the decision made by this artist, to finally opened its doors to him, he "Men who gallantly risk their future is the coming to Cumberland offer his superb voice, personally, to was hired not as an actor but as "Men who gallantly risk their of that stellar theatrical offering, in an effort to spy out enemy plans are heroes. It is part of its mammoth tented theatre, seat-

ing over five thousand, and pre-Rama" audiences directly from a he recently played a leading role "In time of peace, however, when senting as the standout feature in long run at Billy Rose's famed Casa in "While New York Sleeps," the ations are on supposedly friendly its star-studded cast, the world fa- Manana in New York City. He second of 20th Century-Fox's Roverms, there is nothing more des- mous song stylist, Gene Austin. The brings with him his two masterly ing Reporter series, which features

propaganda with been singularly fortunate in secur- "Star-O-Rama" is carrying a full Rogers at the Garden Theatre nothing in mind but the fomenting ing Gene Austin, famed on stage complement of eighty people, inof another cruel and bloodthirsty and screen, on the radio and on cluding twenty lovely girls and fifwar." Edward G. Robinson is star- records, as their particular bright teen outstanding vaudeville acts se lected from the leading night clubs

cludes, besides Lukas, Francis sands of admirers, in person, his All will be waiting and watching Lederer, and the lovely Lya Lys, glorious voice that has thrilled mil- for the coming of "Star-O-Rama on oted European star, who makes lions. He is singing all his old and next Wednesday, May 10. The big er American film bow in this new favorites, and so too, he will tent will be located at the Comrender the song that first helped munity Ball Park. The doors will move him to fame, "My Blue Heav- open at 7:15 p. m., overture will be en." Everywhere this personal ap- at 7:30, and the performance will pearance tour is demonstrating that start at 8:15 sharp.

tions of the type of "The Informer" sisted by a cast of thousands, in-Bringing to "Stagecoach" the same and "Submarine Patrol." cluding Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Ovoraring voice and flying fists that Oddly enough, Bancroft's being erman, Robert Preston, Brian Donirst carried him to movie fame, briefly "benched" was due to busi- levy, Robert Barrat and Evelyn

inspiring fan mail, have given him spans the seven turbulent years George Houston and Wild Bill the determination to battle his way during which America's first trans- Hickok with Al St. John, Beth frontier marshal, Bancroft is battering his way back to the top under to the peak he formerly held. This continental railroad was conseructively beld. The sector of Disease of he skillful handling of Director ly injects itself into the character Abraham Lincoln signs the act of a great supporting cast in "Boy's John Ford. It is an enjoyable com- of Curly as Bancrofe rams the Congress creating the railroad. It's Reformatory. stagecoach through from Tonto, climax is the driving of the go virile material of the Bancroft met-tle and the latter is at his best un-

> stage person in the business than pushing a railroad across trackless George Bancroft. At every studio prairies, mountains and deserts are where he has made a picture, he portrayed with typical DeMille where he has made a picture, he portrayed with typical Demilie (Continued from Page Six) has left behind a reputation for thoroughness and lavishness. There asking if parties could be suckindness among those with whom are the criminal conspiracies of big cessful without kissing games. We he has come in contact-no matter financial manipulators back East, think so; to us it's childish and how slight their importance. "Stage- struggles against frontier outlaws silly. which co-stars Claire Trey- and bank-robbers, a constant battle We are a group of girls around or and John Wayne, is released against the hostile forces of un- 17. We have parties once a week. tamed nature and war with In- dance, eat, and perhaps we may dians desperately making their last kiss the one and only goodnight,

> "Union Pacific" glorifies the "little people" who made the railroad Jeff Butler (McCrea), a trouble- moded. cific" railroad, a feat which seventy shooter sent out by Washington to ball-room dancing, why not learn years ago joined the Atlantic and help keep order, and Mollie Mon-some good folk dancing? Folk-Pacific with an iron band, cut the ahan (Miss Stanwyck), daughter of dancing is very popular just now journey from New York to San the "U'P.'s" first engineer and typ-Francisco from months to days and railroad-builders. In the romance unified a nation, is brought to the of the two and in their struggles screen on an epic scale by Cecil against man and nature is reflected

the feat of building the transcon tinental road

Tonight at 8:15, as a special added attraction Martin's "Fashion Promenade," revealing what the well-dressed girl will wear on the tennis court, the beach, at the afternoon reception, the dance, and last, but not least-her wedding. will be presented. Twenty models will assist. The Society Ramblers will furnish the music and the entertainment will be new to Cumberland and theatregoers. The staging is unique and gorgeous.

Spurned Success To Woo Film Fame

At the age of 23 Michael Whalen was manager of three Woolworth dime stores.

Success story? Not exactly. For the only success saga that interested our hero had Hollywood fame for its theme

So the young man resigned his remunerative position. And did he walk right into Hollywood success? He did not. As a matter of fact, he faced so many vicissitudes while stalking his ambition that he didn't have three dimes to rub together when he was signed to a contract by 20th Century-Fox. He was, to be precise, down to 27 cents.

Whalen tried to enter the Holly-

him with Chick Chandler and Jean

'Rolling Westward' and 'Shadows Over Shanghai'

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the double hit with Tex Ritter in the western drama "Rolling Westward" the second feature is James Dunn and Ralph Morgan in "Shadows Over Shanghai" In addition to the two features you will see the tenth chapter of the serial "The Spider's Web."

"Boys Reformatory"

Beware of These Lohengrin Boys!

but no kissing games.

Congratulations on having found possible, rather than the "bigwigs", what is known as "good, clean fun. and the principal characters are Kissing games are decidedly out-

> Dad Had Better Watch His Step Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm an only child an an eighth grade pupil. I understand that

ALLURING SIREN OF SPY RING



Lya Lys makes American film debut in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy tarting today at the Liberty.

GARDEN

Today - Last Times Open 10 A. M. The Roving Reporters Last Episode - "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"

Double Feature and Serial

Starts Sunday -Errol Flynn - David Niven - Basil Rathbone "The Dawn Patrol"

Double Feature Anne Shirley - Ralph Bellamy - Nan Grey "GIRLS" SCHOOL

TRIANGLE ON WHEELS



when two frontiersmen decide to do their arguing with six-shooters in Cecil B. DeMille's picture about the building of the "U. P.", opening wood studios via the Little Theater Saturday at the Strand Theatre. Joel McCrea and Robert Preston are route but when, after several years the determined rivals, while Barbara Stanwyck is the uncomfortable of pounding, the cinema center object of their affections in this scene from the film

STAGECOACH PASSENGERS





latest Walter Wanger production, now showing at the Maryland Thelayoff, his 1938 success followed by tempted in his spectacular career, traction "Frontier Scout," starring Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Bancroft and a great supporting cast in Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," now showing at the Maryland Theatre

> my father speaks well of me to strangers, but I get nothing but fault-finding at home. Sometimes I feel like running away, and would do so if it were not for my fine stepmother. My father has a small busi-

ness, in which my stepmother helps him, and so do I sometimes. Mother is letting me learn how to cook, but dad will never eat at home when I prepare the food. I'm absolutely clean about cooking, and I enjoy making his favorite dishes. but never a word of praise.

My teacher told him I was the room. But he never lets up on glad to see him go out evenings, as he won't let us listen to the radio, only to the things he wants to hear. He doesn't want me even to play with dolls

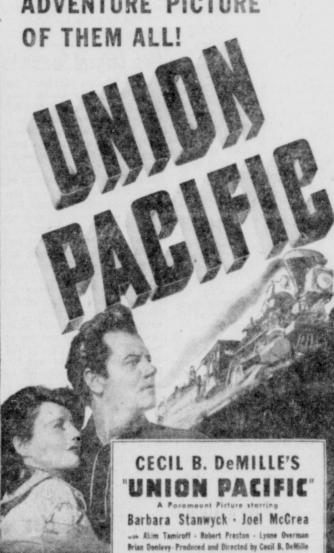
Please don't think of running away, even if dad is fault-finding and cranky. Probably he belongs to the type which never realizes bless ings till they take their flight. I get so many letters from unhappy wives and daughters, concerning men who don't care how miserable they make women at home.

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when he decides that he prefers restaurant to home-cooking? I'm

thoroughly. Paying for a supper in a restaurant might make him realize how well you prepare his favorite dishes at home.

Barkis Not Willing Dear Miss Jairfax:

His garage is opposite our back gate, and I make excuses to open our gate for the trashman when he's taking out his car in the morning. We've been smiling at each other for the past two years, but he never takes any steps to get better ac quainted with me.

Sometimes he drives past our house, and if I'm on the step he'll honk his horn, and lift his cap. But he never makes any attempt to talk to me. Once I tried to break the ice and said "Isn't it a lovely spring morning?" and he grinned and said. "No one could doubt it." I think if he wanted to become acquainted he could take some steps, something more than honking his horn. Don't you? I have another friend who

has a cast in his eye, and he wants to go "steady." But he doesn't appeal to me like this gay-appearing young man who honks his horn and waves his cap and always seems so happy and going places. Do you think I'd better give him up? UNCERTAIN

I'm afraid, my dear, it's not a uestion of your giving him up. It ooks to me as if he did not care bout pushing the acquaintance any urther. Don't make yourself unappy over this gay young man who always seems to be going places. Very likely he is. Why not give the oung man with a cast in his eve chance? He may prove to be more nteresting on closer acquaintance. This will also answer a girl who has written to me about a dashing young man who lives in the house

Weeds Ignore Old Age Sacramento, Calif (A)-Bad news

with his grandmother.

for the farmer comes from the State Bureau of Field Crops. Experiments show that various varieties of noxious weeds can lie dormant for four to six years and

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er Cent Reduction in Relief Announced in West Virginia

Lack of Funds Is Reason for Cut by July 1

General Relief Appropriation Will Be Over-expended \$500,000

Orders for a 25 per cent relief re-

the general relief appropriation will over-expended \$500,000 by the and of the fiscal year. A \$500,000

He added

penditure that we are unquestic ably in a measure retarded at this time in our efforts to reduce relief loads by reason of the general business stagnation resulting from the tie-up in the coal business:"

Chief among the new provisions will be "elimination of eash grants for employable persons," Garnett

Distribution of available com dities will continue

ties already had been notified of port-Luke Civic club, Mrs. Paul Winners from Grant and the amounts to be expected for McCoy was reelected president to the next three months and "are in serve for the coming year, the process of adjustment.

Barton Methodists Attend Meeting In Hagerstown

Star held a covered dish supper in the Odd Pellows Hall, last night. The monthly meeting of the Tri-

Town District Boy Scouts of America, will be held here tonight at nations.

The SSS Club met at the home of sewing. Those present were Mrs. the first district, whose subject was Joseph Bradley, Mrs. Claude Bland. "Programs with a Purpose". Sam Merryman and D. W. Mouse are plastering the new store room are plastering the new store room. Howell, Mrs. Richard Keys, Sr., Mrs. Burton Housley, newly elected pres- Dr. Hugh Allen for the A. & P. "Peg" Stewart was stolen last night first; stamp collection second.

Hall tonight.

at the Barton high school WednesMemorial day committee. The club
day by the Standard Oil Company voted to donate \$5 to the Memorial
Shobe. She has not been home for

Cooking tests were passed by a num- ton Davis, O. P. Maxwell and Victor vesterday and today they were acber of the girls. They were under Kalbaugh. The June meeting will companied by their daughter Iris this morning on the kitchen floor land, first; Betsy Weber, Oakland,

Barton high school alumni met fast night and discussed plans for Woman's Club Meets the annual banquet and dance.

James Earp Succumbs

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 5 (A) James Leon Earp, 41, Secretary of Welfare - Mrs. R. C. Hudson,

heat. Two rugs and living room more; telephone - Mrs. Harley played by Hazel Metz, and the cast floor between a chair and the cuptable for sale. 521 Welsh street, Dixon, chairman, Mrs. Melvin Sul- includes Joy Herbert, Alyce Wilkes; board. She was dead, but Dr. Her- land, first; Ruth Filsinger, Oak- Marie Lencek, Thomas; and Viola

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DUNKING WINNER AND RUNNER-UP



These factors, Garnett said, "com- ing home far ahead of the field in bine to necessitate a pronounced re- the dunking marathon staged by duction in general relief expendi- members of House in Washington

Mrs. Derham Is Re-named Head Of Civic Club

May Meeting of Westernport-Luke Organization Is Held

Westernport, May 5 - At the May meeting last nigiht of the Western

Mrs. Robert Derham, first vice president; Mrs. John Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Tarson Schade, hird vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger, secretary; Mrs. John ners of the Golden Horseshoe ex-W. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. William aminations in Grant county schools B. Smith, financial secretary; and left today on a trip to Charleston Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Mrs. William accompanied by Miss Mary M.

Mrs. Lucille E. Krantz, Red Cross and Rolfe Bean and June Bean, chairman, reported that plans are Fabius, Hardy county, all eighth Stanley Whitehead Hurt Red Cross. Mrs. Krantz presented States savings bonds in West Vir- lothian road. \$10 to the club to be used for the ginia by third class post offices. Young Whitehead with a group of Only first place winners in the

The Barton Order of the Eastern day, May 1, Mrs. Frank Dayton \$12,881.25. read an editorial outlining a program which tends to safeguard the child through infant clinics, dental Brief Items

of the Allegany County Federation, recently, trout fishing. Mrs. Harmon Gannon, Bank street, convention the address of Mrs. C. daughter, Mrs. Joseph Patchett, head to the ground. tonight. The evening was spent in W. Gregory, Prederick, president of Keyser.

elected treasurer of the county fed- Corner

a benefit dance in the Firemen's Mrs. Lucille E. Krantz and Mrs. parents in Grafton.

Hall tonight.

Hall tonight. A special news picture was shown sent the club at the meetings of the City, is visiting her sisters here,

Barton Girl Scouts made a trip The hostesses included Mesdames chairman of gardens.

At the May meeting of Piedmon Junior Woman's club last night the Barton Seniors Will following committee chairmen and assistants were appointed:

Mrs. Kingsley Skidmore, Miss Mar- announced that May 12, it will pre- to work. Earp, a world war veteran, came garet Pinnell; membership - Mrs. sent Fred Caldwell's latest and fun-Beard, Mrs. Albert Beck, Mrs. Wil- Barton High School auditorium.

WANTED

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Young, their daughter,

Paw Paw Succumbs

T-May-5 N-May-6 Hiley T. Miller of

Round and Square

Every Saturday Night Melody Manor

On Mt. Savage Road Music by

Roy May's Orchestra

Eckhart Man Is Charged with Intent To Rape

Charles Edwards Is Held under \$2,000 Bond for Preliminary Hearing

Catherine Patkin, 20, Loartown, apprehended Thursday and place under \$2,000 bond for appearance 8 a hearing. Miss Fatkin alleges that Edwards, 24, attacked her last Friday evening on the Vale Summit road, near Clarysville. Edwards

Tamm To Speak

Golden Horseshoe

Contest Winners

Hardy Counties Make

Trip to Capital

Through the courtesy of J. Edgar Chamber of Commerce will present ment of Civil Identification of the the bodies could not be identified land high school.

New Road Program

tersecting the Mt. Savage-Frostburg ing and the egg candling contest. Highway at two points. The road is important to residents of that section who have been without a good road through the village since recent fire on the banks Railway when hundreds of tons of the construction of a small bridge

Miners' Hospital last evening sufcounty nurse. She also reported that Postmaster G. L. Smith reports fering from a broken arm and cuts erstown. Mrs. Shaw was the offi- milk had been furnished for a five- that the post office here ranks about the head, received when he weeks' old child. In behalf of the eighth in the amount of United fell from a motor car on the Mid-

ding December 31, 1938 were carnival at the Frostburg baseball Awards were park and were enroute home when Weber as follows: the boys thumbed a ride with Stan- End table, Daniel Hershberger, ley Hare of Yorktown, Pa., who has Kitzmiller, first; Roy Jones, Kitz-Mrs. Edgar Dick gave an interest- Dr. Knight Reynolds and Dr. W. other boys were inside of the car August Pratt, first: Daniel Hersh-7:30 o'clock, in the Barton high ing report of the annual meeting A. Gracie, Cumberland, were here and Stanley was riding on the run- berger, second, Swing, Tom Strah, selecting as the highlight of the Mrs. Estie Ervin is visiting her which flew open pitching White- Gough, Kitzmiller, first, Checker ning board, holding on to the door, Kitzmiller, first, Shield, Clayton

Edward Miller, Mrs. David Clark, ident of the county federation, who store which will move into the some time after 11 o'clock from in Mrs. David Gowans. Mrs. Ralph spoke briefly. Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, headquarters the first of June from front of his residence, 39 Water novelty house; Lin Grant, Oakland, year: Broadwater, and Mrs. Henry Mc- also a local club member, was re- the present location on Baker street, in Frostburg. The car was second, engine. found this morning at Consolidation Mrs. V. C. Ware is visiting her village, wrecked and burned. The Priendsville, first. car was found by his brother-in-law Mrs. Mary Burdett, New York Nelson St. Speir,

Mrs. Virginia Largent, formerly miller, second, plant collection. The Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Young, of Romney, who would have been to Baltimore, to attend the gradua- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- second tion exercises at West Baltimore liam Arthur Jose, 136 Bowery street, Airplane, Harry Stewart, Oak-

Mr. Jose, an employe of the C. & Linn Grant, second. P. railroad company, left his home Knitting, Mary Emma Chaires, at 6:30 this morning, and his wife Oakland first and second. Present Play May 12 the Clarksburg Community chest, chairman, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Barton, May 5 - The Senior pared breakfast for them and ap- second. died in a government hospital at P R. Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Smith, class of Barton high school has parently was not ill when they went Oil painting, Lawrence Riley,

Mr. and Mrs. William Connors Hugh O'Rourke, chairman, Mrs. niest farce, a play entitled "Aunt live on the second floor of the Jose land, first; Lawrence Riley, Oak- Florence Jones, Coketon; Mary L. Harry O'Rourke, Mrs. Bernard Susie Shoots the Works!" at the home and about 9:30 Mrs. Connors land, second. went down stairs and discovered Foster Harry Sanders, Oakland, bush; Twila Kerns, Benbush; Vel-Modern 6-room house, bath and liam Dunlap, Mrs. Kingsley Skid- The part of Aunt Susie will be Mrs. Largent lying on the kitchen first: Vera Welch, Oakland, second. ma Kight, Leadmine; Jennie Klexlivan, Mrs. Donald McCombs, Miss Scarlet Deane, Geneva Hyde; Laura bert V. Deming, county coroner, land, second. T-May-5 N-May-6 Eloise Schaeffer; finance - Mrs. Dawson, Jean Shaw; Madame Zola, said death was from natural causes. Horace Richards, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Howell; Mrs. Edward Dunn- Two nephews, Samuel Long and first; Ruth Filsinger, Oakland, gin, Pierce; Andrew Mann, Thomas; all desirable aliens in the state, ing. Eleanor Mowbray; Portia Lark, George Long, both of Frostburg, second. Fredda McCutcheon; Omar Graves, were summoned immediately.

Night cook. Finzel's Restaurant, Joseph Arnold; Johnny Rogers, Eld- Funeral Home in Cumberland where second. ridge Warnick; Slick Conway, Har- it will remain until this afternoon when it will be taken to the home of her nephew, George C. Long. 86 Centennial street, this city.

Mrs. Glodfelty Dies

Paw Paw, W. Va., May 5 .- Hiley Mrs. Frances A. Glodfelty, 68. T. Miller, a tannery worker of Paw widow of the late George Glodfelty, Paw, died late last night at his died this afternoon at the home of nome. Surviving are his widow, her daughter, Mrs. Horace Prazier, Mrs. Plorence Miller and three sons, Hazelwood, Pa.

isters, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Gormania Roy, Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Oliver (Continued on Page 15)

Civil War Drummer At 11 Dies at Age Of 85 in Fairmont

Pirmont, W. Va., May 5. (AP)-Nimshi Nuzum, who as a boy of 11 enlisted as a drummer boy in the West Virginia Home Guard during the Civil war, died at th eage of 85.

Mrs. Delia Powell Nuzum, the widow, is critically ill at the home of a daughter.

George Crowe and Floyd Custer Win **Judging Contest**

Oakland Boys Given First Place in University of Maryland Event

Oakland, Md., May 5 - George York strives mightily in a Federal Bureau of Investigation, at Crowe and Floyd Custer, members ment of Public Safety contested doughnut dunking the State Teachers College, Wed- of the milk judging team, reprecontest staged in the House of Rep- nes day evening, May 15, at 8 senting Oakland Chapter Future resentatives' restaurant in Wash- o'clock. His address will relate to Farmers of America, won first place representing the department of pubcivil identification by means of in the State-wide F. F. A. contest lic safety on the Western Maryland tative Jennings Randolph, of West finger printing and its importance held in connection with the annual railroad, spoke highly of Tucker to fathers and mothers of school vocational field day at the Uni- county being the first county in the

because of the lack of finger print- George Crowe won third ining. This incident according to the dividual place among sixty-four promoters of the meeting, will be boys in the state contest which James Phillips Dies ised by the speaker to illustrate the entitles him to a place on the Go to Charleston importance of finger printing. The meeting will be open to the public. The meeting will be open to the public and the meeting will be open to the public. The meeting will be open to the public and the meeting will be op

rapid progress on the construction William Truban represented the of a new road through Borden, in- Oakland F. F. A. in poultry judg-

Achievement Contest Winners Are Announced

ment contest, feature of Youth weekly luncheon this evening at the children. Burial will be in the Gilthrough the village highway, almost William-James Hotel, when awards destroying the usefulness of the were made and a program pre-The present work includes sented E. Ray Jones, former secretary of state and a former presi- Birthday Party dent of the club, was the principal

entries in the contest this year, Ralph E. Weber, chairman of the Youth committee, stated that in many ways the exhibits were betentries last year. The exhibit was pair. Mrs. James Largent enterheld in the Episcopal Parish house tained with vocal numbers. Re-

been visiting with his father-in-law, miller, second, Lamp; Augustus Board, Augustus Pratt, second.

Wrought metal, Patsy Seisel, Kitzmiller, first; Wilbur Thomas, Mrs. Clark Snyder, Mrs. William Mrs. Paul McCoy introduced Mrs. being erected on Main street by The automobile owned by John collection, Hilda Lewis, Kempton, Friendsville, knife, second, Button Ihomas High Graduates

Needlework, Friendsville giri (name not known) first; Marie De-Witt, Oakland, second.

Stamp collection, Bobby Downer. Oakland, first; Esther Price, Kitzto Swaugers Dam, New Germany. John Clabaugh, James Walker, Wel-Cooking tests were passed by a num- ton Davis, O. P. Maxwell and Victor Vesterday and today they were 30-

> General Hospital of Miss Marie where she had been employed as land, elementary, first and second; housekeeper for the last 18 months. Bobby Bittle, Oakland High, first:

who works at the Celanese plant, Dresses, Alice Whitmer, Oakland, left at 6:10. Mrs. Largent had pre- first; Clara DiGuistino, Kitzmiller, ory, Thomas; Dorothy Grow.

Oakland first and second.

land, second

second Small cake, Willa Browning, Oak- ard, Thomas. land, first; Elsie Godwin, Oakland, second.

Annual Safety Banquet Held At Thomas

107 Persons Attend Tucker County Event; J. R. Tenney Speaks

Parsons, W. Va., May 5-The third ounty was held last night in Thomas at the Roma restaurant with 107 attending. The toastmaster was Cecil M. Stalnaker, Davis high school principal. Al' numbers on the program were given by children who had an active part in the year's safety work in the schools Group singing was led by Miss Anna

all civic clubs of the county, also the fire departments of Thomas Davis and Parsons had representatives present. R. G. Coen, state

children throughout the country. It versity of Maryland, it has been state to start the safety program pal Asa Lewis has announced the the license number of the is said that following a recent announced by O. T. Graser, voca- in the schools, and also said that following dates for central and high school disaster in Texas, many of tional agriculture instructor in Oak- West Virginia led the other states school closing exercises May 18, in the safety work among the Junior-senior banquet, June 4, Bac-

Eastern States Exposition. Merlin suffered a long time. He was born Virginia Cassidy, Michael Ryan and Trooper R. R. Karrickhoff Gnegy was alternate on the team in Clover district, near Parsons, a Robert Kempton Day. Class vale- Chief of Keyser Police James Local WPA workers are making Jesse Skipper, Ralph Baker and son of Mr. and Mrs. Salathial Phil- dictorian is Robert Day and saluta- Leatherman made the arrest, Shirley, Kerens; Ralph, Chester and days at Washington, D. C. Holton Phillips, Elkins; Merritt, of Central closing exercises will be cause my wife left me." He lives Charleston; Mrs. Edna Hamrick, twenty-two will be graduated. brother also survive; Robert Philweek, were guests of the Oakland ard, Gasson and Mrs. Emily Moore. Madyln Shillingburg; cheer leader, charge, to which he pleaded to check the fire which was burning Rotary club, its sponsors, at the Montrose. There are fifteen grand-

of Mrs. Virginia Repair gave her Betty Reed, Donald Reed, Richard Hoff Sent To Jail a surprise party at her home last Willis, John Geroski, Mary Cather-There were more than 200 were Miss Lelah Scott and Mrs. Re- Stuart King and Norma Ryan.

Thomas, W. Va., have announced been returned from Johns Hopkins table L. O. Kesner. the marriage of their daughter, Hospital where he was a patient According to West Virginia law, Catherine, to Charles Sutton, Jr., several months. clinics and eye and throat examiSergt, and Mrs. V. C. Ware have Louis Skidmore, Midlothian. Ac- Pratt, Kitzmiller, first: James Thomas, W. Va., Sunday, April 30, Willard James Grade VII who have suance to the buyer of the car. at the Methodist church, Clarks- been announced as two first place burg, W. Va., by the Rev. S. B. winners of the Rotary Club Brief Mention Cunningham.

Sutton Theatre at Davis. Mr. and a banquet at the William James of W. B. Rawlings, Newton street,

J. H. Patterson, Thomas high school principal, announces the fol-Willard Jones, Kempton, first, lowing graduates for his school this have returned to Morgantown after today that the college golf course have returned to Morgantown after

Undergarments, Ireta Friend, Bennett, Albert; Wanda Bolton, Garland Arnold, Thomas; Eula Thomas; Victor Bozic, Coketon; Helen Bulic, Pierce; Janice Carr. Benbush; David Craven, Thomas; Odessa Davis, Benbush; Kathleen Dawson, Thomas; Tony DeFrank, Thomas; Arthur DelSignore, Thomas; Arthur DiBacco, Thomas; Junior DiBacco, Thomas; Lucille Di-Bacco, Thomas; Donald Dice, Lead-Walter Drwall, Albert; Joe Elyard, Coketon; Virginia Ferruso, Thomas; Ruth Fleming, Thomas; Mary Anne Gasser, Pierce; and Hil-

da Gauer, Leadmine. Walter Gazelle, Coketon; Nelda Gibbs, Albert; George Goodall, Ben- Go-Lucky 4-H Club. bush; Mary L. Gooding, Davis; Edith Helmick, Benbush; Forrest Houdyshell, Thomas; Lucy Hig-Water color, Mary Filsinger, Oak- gins, Albert; Alice J. Jeran, Thomas; Jones, Coketon; Opal Kerns, Ben-Art Design, Kathryn Butt, Oak- isher, Pierce; Sam Lamont, Thomas; Likins, Thomas.

Lettering, Betsy Weber, Oakland, Roy Luzier, Thomas; Elsie Man-Chester Marshall, Thomas: Alex Block prints, Ruth Filsinger, Oak- Mazitis, Thomas; Elizabeth Mc-Joseph Howell; La Salle Johnson, The body was taken to Wolford's land, first; Marie Smith, Oakland, Vettle, Albert; Herman Michelitch, Pierce: Louie Milkint, Thomas: Pencil sketch, James Darby, Oak- Philippine Moran, Thomas; Harvey land, first; Willa Browning, Oak- Mussard, Coketon; Leona Myers, Pierce; Mary Parsons, Thomas; Candy, Maxine Mason, Oakland, Betty Pase, Davis; Boris Pausek, Shirley Krause, Oakland, Thomas; Betty Peters, Thomas; Lola Pennington, Benbush; Sam Cake, Alberta Cannon, Oakland, Pinto, Thomas; Frank Presutti, first; Esther Lou Davis, Oakland, Coketon; Aldine Reed, Albert; Willard Reed, Albert and Robert Rick-

John Romanick, Pierce; Louis Royce, Pierce; James Schell, Coke-The Youth Week celebration was ton; Forrest Shaffer, Thomas; Hel-Lory, Vernon and Warren, all of Surviving are the following chilPaw Paw, and one grandchild. Two dren: Maurice, J., Freedom, Pa., Sharps, O. T. Graser, Grover C. Albert; Zoe Soult, Pierce; Lawrence W. Va., and Mrs. Daisy Kohne, Lost Kunsman, Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Lulu Stemple and Logan Weber. Classes Stankus, Cassity; Walter Staron, Glodfelty, Jr., Monongahela City, were separate for elementary and Coketon; Jeanne Stemple, Thomas; Funeral will be held at Woodrow Pa. Mrs. Lawrence Schram, Pitts- high school students. Work exhibit- Buryl Tallman, Thomas; Lucille church Sunday evening at 3 o'clock burgh, Mrs. John D. Rees, Washingburgh and to be done by the in- Teranto, Thomas; Theodore Top-by the Rev. Good, of Winchester.

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Berkeley Springs Voters Are Satisfied--Result No Municipal Election

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May satisfied with the municipal government in Berkeley Springs, so there won't be any election

Mayor Henry N. Gorrell said no candidates had filed in opposition to the present officials, so he and other members of the current administration would continue in office for another year. One candidate filed but later withdrew.

Other holdovers are Recorder E. Smith Rockwell and Councilmen Lewis Buzzerd, Jack M. Hunter, Ora Widmyer, C. L. Hunter and Milton Johnson.

Graduation Dates At Kempton Fixed

Days on Which Various Activities Will Take Place Are Selected

Glenn Watts will preach the sermon. June 8, high school Commencement, speaker to be annumber, traced the automobile

ber to judge in a contest at the heart ailment from which he had are Helen Joann Povish, Thelma after Haines was struck. He is survived by his widow, torian, Helen Povish. June 2, the brought the mill worker to jail Mrs. Della Phillips, six sons and class accompanied by Mr. Lewis will to await today's hearing. three daughters as follows: Roy and leave for the annual tour of three

the U. S. Navy; Mrs. Belva Dolan, held at 8 p. m., June 6. A class of Halfway House, near here.

lett, Elkins. Two sisters and one President, Rudolph Kovach, vice Haines was able to testify, Let Josephine Lipovec. Before Pleasure." Josephine tatorian, Helen Kronik

Other members of the class are able to return to his home in Pie Herbert Forty-three friends and relatives Elizabeth Carbone, Jack Duling. night on her seventieth birthday ine Raines, Junior James, Willard

Brief Items

was a Kempton visitor today. Joseph Terrant, r., infant son of with dealers' license tags Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrant has March 31. He was arrested by Con-

Miss Hilda Lewis, Grade V and used longer than ten days after is-Achievement sponsored by the Ro-Mr. Sutton is manager of the tary Club, Oakland, were guests at A garag at the rear of the hor

> sponsor Lena Walker. visited at the home of George Sow- building, caused \$5 damage. ers, Thursday,

caba

funeral of the late J. W. Broll. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith has returned after spending several days visiting at Harmon and Jennings-

ton, W. Va. end at Mt. Lake Park, visiting her Will net the purchaser fifteen pergrandmother. Saturday she at- cent on investment. C. W. Gretzner. tended the Garrett County annual Adv .- N-T-May-5-6-8 meeting of 4-H Girls at Loch Lynn representing the Kempton Happy-

Misses Irene, Agnes, Lena and Louise Greco, Albert; Pauline Greg- Betty Puffenbarger and William Ryan are visiting the formers sister Thomas; Robert Harper, Pierce; Mrs. Charles Copeiand, Elk Garden.

State Elks To Assist In Naturalization Work

Huntington, W. Va., May 5. (A)-The West Virginia Elks Association will undertake a campaign to assist in assuring naturalization of nounced today.

Pancake said details of the plan, n keeping with the association's Americanism program, will be discussed at the state convention at Sistersville May 29-31.

DANCE Round and Square

Cresap Tavern

At Cresoptown, Md. Every Saturday Nite

> Music by BELL HOPS ered by Teamster's Local 453

William G. Lewis Fined \$50 and Is Sent to Jail

Will Be Given a Hearing Later On Hit and Run Charge

Keyser, W. Va., May 5 .- Arraigns before Justice of the Peace J Aronhalt today on charges of and run driving and operating motor vehicle while under the in ence of liquor, William G. Lewis a Luke paper mill worker ent pleas of not guilty to the first cha and guilty to the second. He fined \$50 and given thirty days the Mineral county jail.

Lewis is accused of being the dr er of a 1929 Dodge sedan ti truck Thomas E. Haines, a watch man, at the Main street crossing the B. and O. railroad tracks he about 7:30 last night, the impe racturing the bones in his

who was walking past the cros at the time the watchman struck, picked Haines up from sustained a simple fracture of

Police, after checking the licen

Lewis, who is the father

Class valadic- Hospital attendants said this ev Lipovec: salu- ning that Haines was "resting co

was given many appropriate James, Juanita Povish, Sophia Kur-ten-day sentence in the Miners Prize winners of contests caba, Julia Havran, Nellie Repetsky, county jail here today in default a \$50 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt, after he w arrested on a charge of operating s motor vehicle for more than ter Miss Jane Addison R. N. Oakland days with dealers' license tags. Ho pleaded guilty to driving vesterda

dealers' tags are not allowed to be

Mrs. Sutton will reside at Thomas. Hotel, Oakland, Friday evening, was slightly damaged by fire about They were accompanied by their 11 o'clock this morning. Fire Chief

Dana Lough, athletic director a Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Helmick Potomac State school, announced visiting their daughter and son-in- located at the southwest end of Keylaw, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kur- ser, would be opened officially to morrow. Two new fairways have Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hawse, Cum- been constructed, in an effort berland and Mrs. Twila Helmick, lengthen the course, and the green Beryl, W. Va., have returned to have been smoothed, the coash said

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ther Association will meet Mon- city. May 8, in the school auditon. Group singing will feature be elected. ars. John Price and son, Mrs. Held At Thomas

Thomas for J. W. Brall Brief Items

No. 4113, which had charge of and Helen Bible.

Surviving are his wife, four sons, W. and Bernard Brall, of Kemp-a; Ray H. and Curtis A. Brall, of mberland; a daughter, Mrs. Fos-Helmick, of Beryl; thirteen

illiam G. Lewis Fined 50 and Is Sent to Jail

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rming in the lowest scores over
turday and Sunday.
Dr. Robert C Patterson, E. L.
syton, O. D. Shreve and Dr. Liveston Chambers, all of Potomac ate School faculty, are in Charlesn today attending a meeting of e West Virginia Academy of Sci-

E. Church, Potomac State esident, went to Pittsburgh for the ek-end to attend a meeting of alumni association of Waynesrg (Pa.) college.

Eckharl Man Is Charged With Intent To Rape

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ton, D. C., and Robert Glof Glod-

Cullough street, this city.

The group will leave tilda Miller, of Borden, and Abram Layman were also a part of the eve- Warnick, Dayton, Ohio, a daughter, Gordon, of Mt. Savage. He was a ning's program. at the West Virginia school, retired coal miner.

titution. They will make an livered the greeting at the annual member of the society. The sum of the School of the School of the society of t ve visit to the School of Mothers Day meeting of the Glean- \$5.20 was netted in this manner, high school spent Thursday at Deep Memorial day fund and \$5 to the ers Sunday school class of First Mrs. Charles Layman received the Creek Lake. Miss Margaret Koch- Tri-Towns District, Boy Scouts. group will travel by way of Methodist Episcopal church, Thurs- "Guess Package" which was pre- endhefer was chaprone. Seniors The welfare committee reported town and come back to Oakwhere they will have a spethe church. The program included

The June meeting will be held at Paugh. Ruth Kinkead, Wanetta children, has been discontinued for on the trip Fort Necessity will be relief at the William James group singing, violin selections by the home of Mrs. Herbert Pope Paugh, Ruth Kinkead, Wanetta children, has been discontinued for On the trip Fort Necessity Miss Datha Thomas, accompanied where Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Dewey Knotts, Lena Tasker, Abigail Hartomb of Major General Ed- by Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, vocal Dean will be joint hostesses. Braddock will be among the selections by Mrs. Grant Durst, Miss ing scenes to be viewed by Nell Connor and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett. Pictures of the Gleaners 4-H Club Meets e making the trip will include and their friends were shown by The 4-H Club held its regular Markley, Erwin Sharpless, Walter Mackey, Agnes Richmond, John Sullivan. Each guest was pre- meeting this week at the home of Campbell.

H. S. Club at her home on Jack- Patton, a Garrett county farmer, May 13, at which time new officers were Mesdames Cora Campbell,

and Miss Catherine Margaret Clark, Mrs. Vernon Lane and Mrs. of Finzel, were married Monday of Finzel, were married Monday Musical Program Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRobie, evening, May 1, at the parsonage of Musical Program Planned

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y-five students of the Cengles school were named on the roll for the fifth period.

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The Hawaiian Orchestra, composed of graduate and present pupils of the Rev. A. M. Wright Salisbury, Pa., will present a concert of Hawaiian, classical and popular music at the W. O. W. hall Friday evening. May 12 at 8 o'clock. The thin period.

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nior class was second with their new service station and road this group of musicians in Grants- Liller, Blaine.

1:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Committee, who was appointed burg.

rs on Douglas avenue, and in closed her home on East Union to the Grantsville Comm m to march to the church in street and will leave Tuesday for at its monthly meeting Wednesday Cosner, Blaine. Baltimore. She will divide her time afternoon. Miss Mildred Barton.

Mrs. Wilber Cosner is visiting in phone WILLIAM A. GUNTER. ASSIGNEE. in futre between this city and Bal- County Home Demonstration Agent Rock Hall, Md. timore.

s. Frank Haran entertained at home, East Main street.

ower in honor of Mrs. Edward Mrs. Thomas W. Price have gone to ted and discussed by the club mem- sister. Mrs. A. T. Tichnell, in Loch Of a Double Frame Dwelling House m. Honors at cards were won New York to spend ten days, at- bers. Mrs. Jonas Beachy will enter- Lynn, Md., who is ill. Mrs. Gerald Paris and Miss Mary tending the World's fair. They will tain the club at its meeting in June. Graw. Sixteen guests attended, be the guests of Mrs. Margaret ntral high school Parent- Donoldson, a former resident of this

program. Officers for next year Annual Safety Banquet

The Golden Horseshoe Test win-Rempton, W. Va. May 5—Funers from Tucker county were taken to Charleston today by Mrs. Bruceton Mills; Burhl Matlick and Dorothea Knotts, Fellowsville; Mary Winona Dumire, Arlene Hebb and Earl Corcoran. The winners were to Charleston today afternoon at the Lu-Lorg Craig Coketon; Patty Dungan ran church in Thomas. More Lora Craig, Coketon; Patty Duncan Sue Ann Davis and Margaret Heath.

in 125 cars were in the funeral and Norma Lee Close, of Thomas and Margaret Heath. Sue Ann Davis and Margare the had been employed for more torium. The main characters in the play were Helen Hockman, Elwood al and Coke company and was Riley, Carleton Bennett, Glenda ive in the United Mine Workers Hebb, Maurice Agee, Rita Shaffer Bert Hartman has been purchased

the Oakland lodge of Odd Fel- here at 8, beginning with this com- of the Hartman Funeral Home. The ing Sunday evening.

and Bernard Brall, of Kemp- Washington, D. C., after visiting ing will be announced soon. Ray H. and Curtis A. Brall, of here with his parents a few days.

achildren and two great-grand- against the darts of satirical rail- Wednesday evening. The mother lery .- C. SIMMONS

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William Thomas Gordon, 84, died age to Weest Virginia Uni- at 5 p. m. today at his home at several readings were given by Lau- her son Terrence O'Donnell, Monof Morgantown, W. Va., by Borden Mine. He is survived by his ra Turner and Mrs. Dewey Dean. A day afternoon. The Rev. Bertha Clary, Mrs. Donald McCombs, Mrs. Davidson, evangelist, officiated. Inand Black, official organ of don, and the following children: Layman and a vocal duet by Mrs. terment in Nethkin Hill Cemetery. Mrs. W. B. Croan, Mrs. Raymond high school, will be made James and Robert and Mrs. Ma- Charles Layman and Mrs. Marshall Surviving are a brother, Nathan Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs.

freshments were served in the din- and fifteen grandchildren. ing room, where a table bazaar was held, each member having brought Seniors Take Trip duct the students through Mrs. John Cook presided and de- a gift which was sold to another

The 4-H Club held its regular meeting this week at the home of Miss Ruth Klotz. In addition to the group leader, Mrs. C. Lee Beachy, Circle No. 1, Woman's Auxilary of and Miss Mildred Barton, county the Presbyterian church Thursday Maryland, and duly assigned to the unrocked for the purpose of foreignness of the purpose Merrbach and Principal A. F. Robert Earl Patton and Miss group leader, Mrs. C. Lee Beachy, Circle No. 1. Woman's Auxilary of and Miss Mildred Barton, county the Presbyterian church Thursday Grantsville were married Thursday, home demonstration agent, there night. April 20, at the parsonage of Salem were fifteen members present. Plans Those who attended the Daugh-Reformed church, this city, by the were made for a May Day program ter's of American rally at Keyser Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor. Mr. which will be held at Loch Lynn Wednesday from Blaine Council and his bride are residing on a will be elected for the year. Miss Cora McRobie, Ella James, Anna to

20 to April 28. Mary Blair, ward Folk, parents of the bridee senior class; Agnes Richgroom.

Miss Catherine Shellingburg and of the bridety members composing the orchesMiss Mary Stonebraker, Oakmond, with junior class; Bernadette sophomore class and John the freshman class.

The freshman class and John the freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunter, of first honors with twelve of the more being honor students;

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunter, of cal chapter of the Woodmen of the world. Several concerts have previously been given at Salisbury, but this will be the first appearance of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles their new service station and road.

Potomac Valley Hospital, at Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knox, Vindex, are visiting in Baltimore.

World. Several concerts have previously been given at Salisbury, but this will be the first appearance of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles their new service station and road.

attend annual church services the town of Frostburg and a member body, Sunday evening, May 7, ber of the Republican State Central body, Sunday evening, May 7, ber of the Republican State Central burg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luffey and Street and a depth of 16715 feet; and es the rear of the same a visit of three weeks with her sister. Mrs. Joseph Hitchins, in Frost-burg and Mrs. R. F. proved by a two-story dwelling house con-

the direction of Mrs. Lewis F. have moved from West Loo street fined to her home suffering from a musical numbers.

Have moved from West Loo street fined to her home suffering from a street and a depth of 15 feet above properties.

Garden, W. Va.

Miss Edna Cosner has returned street and a depth of 15 feet above properties.

firemen will meet at their Mrs. Mae McCaughan Jones has Mrs. Ollie E. Loechel was hostess Miss Mary Nan, Weston, W. Va., was present and discussed "Kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones has Dr. W. O. McLane is ill at his Conveniences." There were about returned from visiting in Rowlestwelve ladies present at the meeting. burg, Pa. home on East Main street with Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart and Model kitchen plans were submit- Mrs. L. C. Hutson visited her

Tunnelton Girl Named 1939 Buckwheat Queen

ple and Gene Lourghie, Aurora; Geraldine Ryan and Caraline Ryan

funeral. Brall was a member All churches will begin services The firm will still retain the name George Higgs, Jr., returned to redecorated, and a formal re-open-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Warnick announce the birth of twin boys at Adv. Good humor is the best shield their home in the Irona section was formerly Miss Pauline Riley.

Kitzmiller Aid Mrs. Derham Is Society Meets Civic Club

Mrs. Glodfelty had been a resi- Grantsville, May 5.-Mrs. Scott Kitzmiller, May 5-The Ladies Curtis Sigler, Mrs. Charles Richards, funds for the dub also was dis-dent; Aubrey Whisner, vice presient of Frostburg for many years. Layman and daughter, Miss Lillian Aid society met at the Methodist Mrs. Harley Dixon, Mrs. Owen cussed until about a year ago when she Layman, entertained the Ladies Aid church last night. Hostesses were Kelly, Mrs. Edrie Wolford; legislawent to Hazelwood to reside with of the Mt. Zion Methodist church Mrs. Edythe Hutson and Misses ture - Mrs. D. J. Evans, chairman, the club as a new member. at their home Wednesday evening. Juanita and Geraldine Junkins, A Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mrs. Melvin

Mrs. Mary Sapp, Independence, W

making the trip were: Frances that the milk, which was supplied vev. Christine Ellifritz. Carol Sowers, James Moore, Charles Davis, Of Valuable Real Estate Located At Pete Cordaro, Charles Paugh, Wilmer Crasco, Gusty Pratt, Joseph

Charles Edward Folk, this city, the club at its next meeting.

Betty McKenzie will be hostess to Seaman, Flora Abernathy, Grace Ray, Miss Esta Wilson and Miss

The Hawaiian Orchestra, com- the birth of a son, Kenneth Allen,

tra are from Salisbury, Meyersdale, W. Va., has returned home from

from Washington. mity Club is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Mary James is visiting in

Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee of dortgage, vs. Gideon H. Mull and Lucy

Tunnelton, W. Va., May 5—Miss
Maxine Teets, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Teets of
Tunnelton, has been selected as the
1939 Preston County Buckwheat Levy Richards Assignee he railfied and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Teets of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Teets of Mr. and Mrs. Continued from Page 14)

per, Thomas; Gazella Vengen, Alport, and Mrs. George C. Dixon

Harry Berkley, of Miami, Fla.

He former's brother-in-law dister, Mr. and Mrs. John Armong, of East Main street.

This is the largest graduating class in the three high schools of the county. Parsons is second and Davis is third in number.

The office of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Teets of Mr. and M

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Bert Hartman has been purchased by Arnold H. Knotts, of Grafton. The firm will still retain the name of the Hartman Funeral Home. The home is now being remodeled and redecorated, and a formal re-openitors will be appropriated and redecorated, and a formal re-openitors will be appropriated and solutions. The six of the said James W. Wheeler (widowers, his wife, by Virgil B. Dyer and wife, by his own specifications in addition to those the said James W. Wheeler (widowers, his wife, by Virgil B. Dyer and wife, by his own specifications and city Councillost Council

missioner of Police and Fire
T-May 2-6-10, N-May 3-6-11 Advertisement
N-Apr. 22-29; May 6-16

Re-named Head of

Library - Mrs. Donald Mellor Robert Bess, Miss Nina Keplinger Miss Mary L. Stebbins; Girl Scout Following the benediction, re- Va., Terrence O'Donnell, Kitzmiller, -Mrs. Robert Bess, Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Hudson; parlimentarian - Mrs. Vernon Staggers; press and publicity - Mrs. Kings-

ley Skidmore. The club voted to donate \$5 to the

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939,

At 11:00 O'clock A. M.,

Junior class was second with their new service station and road house on the national Highway, eight miles west of this city.

Engle Speir, local merchant, has been M for several days at his home, Standish street, suffering from rheumatism.

Mrs. R. E. Sliger has returned to her home at Little Crossings after a visit of three weeks with her sistered approach of the company, No. 1, of this place, which is group of musicians in Grants-this group 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist arch, of this place.

Committee, who was appointed state and county tax collector to state and county tax collector to succeed G. Kear Hosken, has aswindered his new duties, with heading as his topic, "What Men Need as his residence, 80 West at." The choir of the church until the direction of Mrs. Lewis F.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers have moved from West Loo street fined to her home suffering from a fined to her home and heat har hand Mrs. Anna McNally Cumberland, Mrs. Anna McNally Cumberl

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of Mrs. Robert Bess, near Romney Trenum, secretary, and Mrs. Lyda the reck-end with Mr. and Mrs. were discussed. The forming of a Fazenbaker, treasu r. The retiring Harold Fredlock, Piedmont, blanket club as a means of ...lsing officers are: Robert Bryan, president: Miss Dorothy Biddington, Vote On Juil Sile Mrs Oliver Rizer was voted into secretary; and Mrs. Wilt, treasurer. This was the closing meeting for

the present school term.

Principal William Miers, of Beryl 7:30 p. m., at the Piedmont council before voters tomorrow

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the present term due to the lack of school was should president of all mambe. . . ep. csentail - of a proper refrigeration during warmer ared -Teacher association at the local organization and other inter-May writing last night in the ested ersons as ged to attend. Plans for a picnic to be held the choot. Raymond Scheermesser was My, and airs charle. Williams latter part of June at the cottage elected vice resident; Mrs. Vada Clarksburg, rrived toda o spend

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1-Yield 2-Place where fluid is taken into a conduit 3-Bustle

6-A horse's gait -An auction 8-Indians of Yucatan 10-Evil 13-City in 4-Rogue 5-Grow old

18-Strike 20-To peck 22-Midday 24-A striped

antelope

25-Polite Hudson River? 26-Mutilates 28-River in 36-Masculine Alaska name 30-Question 37—Annex

Answer to previous puzzle

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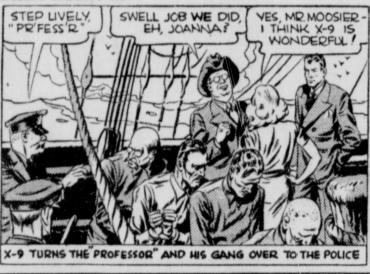




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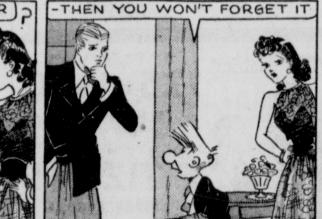
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2-Automotive

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down, \$3.95 per week.

'37 WILLYS SEDAN—Traded by original owner on a new Studebaker Champion. Perfect condition. Today's low price, \$295.

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THE BIGGEST local news of any day is what is changing financially within your city. Scandals, trials, other news comes and goes without altering the average person's life, but the rentals, sales, em changing values are what up with the want ads, read them

2-Automotive

Greatly

1938 Buick "41" Sedan 1938 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

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1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring 1937 Pontiac Coupe, Radio and Heater\$545 1937 Ford 2-Door Deluxe Touring, Radio and Heater\$425 TWO ROOMS, cozy, 1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring,

Heater\$450 1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring, 1936 Ford Cabriolet, low mileage, 1935 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Heater\$325 1934 Nash 4-Door Sedan\$295

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9-9-tf GENERAL REPAIRING, cars painted, \$8 up, 344 Dorn Ave.

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SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South

8-Awnings

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ployment ads with their constant. GET BACK in the blac: this year A want ad is the easiest, mos economical and the quickest way build new business.

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The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today. Walnut St. NATIONAL LOAN CO. TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 231 Water. Phone 519-J. 5-5-2t-T

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11-22-tf-N

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17-For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. FOR RENT-One brick garage with parking lot. Centrally located. Phone 2618. 5-1-1w-T

19-Furnished Apts.

THREE ROOM apartment, heat, porches, private entrance, 312

4-11-tf-T modern. 31 Virginia Ave. FURNISHED APARTMENT, 312 Radio and Heater\$375 LIVING ROOM, bedroom, bath, heat, light, 403 Washington St. Phone 1390.

> DESIRABLE furnished apartment, 408 N. Centre. 5-4-3t-T FIRST FLOOR, 16 Laing Ave.

and electric furnished. Adults. 436 Columbia St. TWO ROOM apartment, 301 Baltimore St., corner Altamont

Phone 307 20-Unfurnished Apt's.

540 N. Centre, first floor, \$25 month. Phone 1270 or 3490-W.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 523 Fayette. Phone 1389-R. 1-11-tf-T FOUR ROOMS, heat, private bath, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace 4-14-tf-T 101 WASHINGTON ST., 3 large

rooms, modern, May 1. Phone 93. 4-21-tf-N 81 GREENE ST., 3 rooms, bath. Heat and hot water furnished Possession at once. Phone 3453.

THREE ROOM apartment, 312 Washington St. 4-29-31t-N MODERN APARTMENT, Washinghart Furniture Store, 17 Balti-FIRST FLOOR, 1-6, three \$15, 304 Magruder.

MODERN APARTMENT, 18 Harrison St. Phone 2599. SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone St., near tin mill, open until 9 37—Musical Instrument p. m. Phone 1497-M. 4-20-31t-T ONE 3 and one 5-room, modern, HOME GROWN vegetable plants heat furnished, garage. 5-4-3t-T

> THREE ROOMS, modern, 28 Sommerville Ave., Mapleside. 5-4-3t-T 10-19-tf-T FIVE ROOMS, bath, 804 Gephart 5-4-3t-T

THREE LARGE ROOMS, 112 Humbird St., \$15. Phone 3244-J. 5-5-tf-T THREE ROOM Apartment, Private.

Adults. 517 Williams St. 5-6-2t-N WITH THE want ads you can reach thousands of people that you would be able to reach in no other You reach 'our prospects as soon as the next edition is printed. They are just as near ONE 24 ft. back and front bar, as your telephone. Phone your ad to 732 today.

22-Furnished Rooms

37-W. 10-18-tf-T TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, LUDWIG DRUMS, reasonable 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 3-7-tf-T Fhone 1462-J. 5-4-3t-T 2583-R. TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, LUDWIG DRUMS, reasonable 5-4-3t-T Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 3-7-tf-T Phone 1462-J. MODERN BEDROOM, 111 Polk St. WOOD-Furnace or stove.

ONE-SIX, Cheap. 304 Magruder. 4-28-2wks-N

TWO BRIGHT BEDROOMS, kitchenette, modern, bath, 19 Washington St. 5-3-3t-T HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, West Side. Call 2530. GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, 24 Waverly Terrace.

MODERN well-furnished bedroom,

dential section. Phone 1126.

next to bath, West Side resi-

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first and second floor, 313 Penn-5-5-3t-N sylvania Ave. to bring in new prospects, and LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 23

22-Furnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 447 Henderson Blvd. 5 JERSEY COWS, T. B. and Bang TWO ROOMS, porch, bath. 434 5-5-3t-T

23-Unfurnished Rooms

238 Williams St. 5-4-3t-T UNFURNISHED ROOM, 408 Bed-ford St. 5-5-2t-N

24-Houses for Rent

modern, \$45. Phone 381.

11-15-tf-N A dandy 4 and 5 room reconditioned duplex, 204 Va. Ave., and a most desirable 6 room dwelling with bath, furnace, full basement and garage at 908 Lafayette Robert W. Young.

849 MT. ROYAL AVE., 9 rooms,

SIX ROOM bungalow, water and electric, 3 miles out Uhl Highway. For rent or sale. Apply 333 Vir ginia Ave. 4-14-20t-T 504 GREENE, bath, gas, electric,

yard. Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. SIX ROOM bungalow. garage. acre ground, electric, water, Greenspring, W. Va. \$12.50 month. Apply 8 Boone St., Cumberland

GOOD MODERN house 102 Second

26-For Sale Misc.

DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS BAMBOO SUN SCREEN SHADES DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Use our Time Pay Plan, Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M.

5-5-2t-T COAL, WOOD, general hauling Phone 1591-R. Ter- SCREENED-FERTILIZED Top soil. one, weeds and roots Excellent for lawns and flower gardens. The Top Soil Company, Phone 894. 4-25-2wk-N

HAVILAND CHINA SET, bird of paradise, blue. 3 outdoor posts. Phone 1873-R. 4-2 4-23-tf-T MAYTAGS - Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers 42 N. Mechanic St., open until

> SPINET DESK, drop-leaf table, 3burner hot plate, galvanized top table, 1119 Virginia Ave. VEGETABLE PLANTS, al' varieties, 5c dozen, 40c hundred

flower, field and garden seed Bermuda onion ,lants; seed potatoes; fertilizer; lime; peat moss; lawn; grass; rock garden and perennial flower plants, 5c each; giant flowering pansy plants, 25c dozen; everblooming rose bushes, 25c; gladiolus bulbs, 1c; cannas; dahlias; barberry and privet hedge; evergreens. Largest assortment in Western Maryland.

flowers, bulbs, perennials. merly Green House, 129 Elder St Phone 1544-J. 4-27-31t-INSTALL NOW, no down payment 1 to 3 year terms, hot water heating plants, 5 radiators, \$298.00.

Mapleside Plumbing Shop, 1235, residence 3305. 5-2-31t-N CAMERAS, Argus, Korelle-Reflex, Carl-Zeiss, Perfex, photo supplies. THE VIOLIN SHOP - High grade

Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 5-2-tf-T Liberty St. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 17 Weber St. STEWART-WARNER 8 tube radio, bed, gasoline cooking stove,

good condition, cheap to quick buyer. Moose Club, 1432. OATS, CORN, and seed corn,

4025-F-3. Phone 4-28-tf-N 4025-F-13. 5-4-3t-T 39-Miscellaneous

BEDROOM, 137 Polk. Phone 2295-R. SINGER PORTABLE Electric Sewing Machine. Used. Knee control ences, 60 Greene St. 5-3-2w-T THREE ROOMS good furniture, dishes, \$100. Write Box 673-A,

WRECKING STORE BUILDINGS 110-12-14-16 Baltimore St.

All Brick, Lumber, etc., Priced for immediate sale.

Salesmen on Premises

GLOBE WRECKING CO. A PAIR of shears can be very useful to the reader of the w nt ads. but are not quite ready to answer rooms, 23 it, clip it, and save it until you are ready.

26-For Sale Misc.

tested; 25 sheep; 1 mowing ma-chine. Charles Propst, Flintstone ROW BOATS, \$15. Apply 618 Elm St., Phone 1577-M. 5-5-1w-N desired.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 26-A-Pets

TWO ROOMS, 100 Independence SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds. puppies, etc. Phone 2168.

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582.

29-Furniture, Stoves

SELLER'S

Complete Line of

KITCHEN Don't fail to visit our

kitchen furniture department before you buy.

E. V. COYLE'S Open Evenings by Appointment

Phone 1070

29-A-Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls 124 Bedford St. answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119

30-Building Supplies

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS For price of floor coverings, Grantsville Planing Mill, Cumberland 2751.

32-Help Wanted Female EXPERIENCED GIRL for general

housework, sleep out. 601 Hilltop Drive. Phone 1798-J. 5-5-1t-T 33-Help Wanted Male

36-Instructions MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, established 1934. WALLPAPER CLEANING, D. R. HALF ACRE plots, overlooking city, 59 Pershing 2-21-tf-N Heinrich, 2438-R. 4-17-31t-T 59 Pershing. CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture J now offering evening course in conjunction with regular day-time



rolling in.

The Smaller Fine Piano America has been waiting for At an Amazing LOW PRICE. MUSIC SHOP INC.

IT'S HERE

violins. Fine repair work.

5 S. Liberty St.

5-3-3t-T THERE'S NO room for argument 43-A-Professional Services when it comes to the result getting powers of these want ad DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. pages, as you'll find on the very your ad now and start the cash

5-4-1w-T 38-Lost and Found

5-4-1w-T LOST-COIN PURSE, large sum

Cola cooler, 206 Oak St. 5-5-2t-T LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, \$1.00. Ernest Phone 1831-J. 4-12-31t-N Rosenbaum's. Phone 1635. 5-5-tf-T BLOCK LAYING, cement work with LEO C. REICHERT-Phone 3254 an OK guarantee. W. A. Mc-Kinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R. ANY MAKE sewing machine ad-

> 40-Metal Weatherstrip'g. "WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"

> > SHUCKS!

95¢. Rosenbaum's, Phone

If you are interested in an ad GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIP- TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS, PING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. 120 Main St., Westernport,

Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C.

Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063.

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St., Phone 1577-M.

5-5-1w-N

EVERGREENS, Braddock Farms,
Hendrickson's, LaVale. Phone
2658-J.

5-5-1w-N

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26-A—Pets

We are making a drastic reduction of price on 11 lots in Potomac Park. These consisting of reception hall, large living the consisting of reception the consisting of reception hall, large living the consisting of reception hall, large living the consisting of reception hall

WIEBEL-BEACHAM

FOR SALE

Brick dwelling, Rose Hill Avenue, containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, oak floors, garage. Price \$6500.00. Seven room concrete block dwelling, situate No. 212 Cecelia Street. All modern conveniences. Easy terms. Price \$5000.00

Street. This property is in a good business district. Can easily be converted into store and dwelling. Price 2750.00. M. D. REINHART

Liberty Trust Bldg.

TWO LOW PRICED HOMES

Located on Warren Ave., off Bedford St. is a good two story frame with six rooms, cemented cellar, bath and other modern convenience, level lot 40x150 with garage on rear PRICE. \$3500.00

West Side Dwelling

J. L. HOWSARE

BEDFORD ROAD PROPERTY

A dandy well located dwelling, No. 1563 3edford Road, offered at an attractive fig-ure in order to induce an early sale. The price is \$5,500.00, and the description as follows: Six room frame istorm sheeted sub floors, bath, gas, hot-water furnace garage, porches, situated on a lot 75x100 feet to an alley. Why build when yow can buy such a property at such a ressonable figure?

Grat class business location in Lavale. A surge modern brick building with store from, apartment on second floor. Also a gas station on premises. Owner will sacrifice this property if sold immediately. Have

ROBERT W. YOUNG

41-Moving, Storage

hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N 42-Painting, Paperhanging

2-21-tf-N Heinrich, 2438-R. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. instructions. You may enroll now. PAPERHANGING Charles Jewell. 15 S. Centre, Phone 571-J Phone 1549 4-11-31t-N Phone 1549.

CLEAN WALLPAPER,

VALLPAPER CLEANED. Clifton Crawford, Phone 954-J. guaranteed, 25c double, 261-R.

Frostburg. Reverse Charges.

PAPERHANGING, Joseph Breighner, Phone 563-W. PAPERHANGING, work guaranteed.

1554-R. first time you try them. Place DANCE ORCHESTRA, Rudy Sullavan's Ambassadors, 1915-R.

> 43-B-Photography PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT

44-Piano Tuning Wray, B. L. MORELAND \$3. Phone 1745.

Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St

5-11-tf 46-Radios, Service

justed and oiled, expert service, ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for . Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone

> Home and auto types Sweitzer 1536-W 4-13-31t-T 47-Real Estate For Sale

> > I DOUBT IT,

90 DAY OVER ALL GUARANTEE

Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone

Kolberg's Hill, 84x86 each. Apply 51—Wanted to Buy

1392-M. WANTED-Used drain board, sink,

blankets, 926-R. WANTED-Celanese riders. Phone

ning Times-News Classified Ad. 54-Wanted Situations

THE EARLY bird gets the best buy. Answer Times-News Want Ads

I'M HONGRY



MOON MULLINS-Eats On the House



Special Sale of Lots in

Potomac Park

Under Construction — 4 room bungalow with bath and Hot Air Purnace on Eastman Avenue — \$2,500.00 Under Construction — Model Home John Mansville All Weather Nationally Advertised Home. Five rooms and bath, completely modern. Will be open for inspection June 1. Price on applications

THE CUMBERLAND

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO. Insurance Real Estate Rentals 21 South Centre Street. Phone 458 Evening Phone 1876

47-Real Estate For Sale

lot, fruit, LaVale. Phone 2218-M.

4-11-31t-N JUST COMPLETED brick residence, 823 Shawnee Ave. Price \$6,000. 4-25-31t-N desirable, central location. Two complete apartments, hot water

> TWO ROOM House on improved road in Cresap Park. Ted Clayton, Filling Station, House, Six Acres, between Oakland, Md., and Terra

IN FINANCING a home a car furniture, or anything else that you buy on terms you know that there will be a stead drain on your income for a year or more. Why not cover this additional expense by renting a room fur-nished or unfurnished? Want

ing, all kinds. John Brinker, 2753. -18-3w-T

ARE YOU undecided about how to

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run? Phone 732 now-the ad-

taker will help you arrange your

50-Upholstering FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E.

Jos. McCormick. Phone 2428-W.

CATCH your buyer morning and

WASHINGS, IRONINGS curtains

4-19-31t-T

wants housekeeping for employed couple. Sleep out. Box 674-A %

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Phone 422

FOR SALE

IMPROVEMENT CO. N. Liberty Street 'Phone 2898

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i also have a dandy modern \$7,000.00 a look at this property and make an offer. home in the South End for sale for \$5,200.00. This property would make some railroader, a very comfortable home.

D. P. MILLER CO.

1 North Liberty St.

hew Manager capable hand-ling, developing crew for large concern. High rate commission, car expense. Write Keystone Product, 1100 13th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

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11-13-tf-T Phone 2121-R.

5-5-2t-N

ENNETT TRANSFER and Stor-age Co., local and long distance ing and boarding business. Box ing and boarding business. 670-A % Times-News. 5-1-1w-T SIX-ROOM HOUSE, garage, large

> fronting Uhl Highway, \$250. Call 1750. 5-4-31t-N 4-8-31t-T LOT, 50x95. Avirett Ave., FHA appraisal \$1500. Make offer. Box 51, Sharpsburg, Md. 5-4-3t-T

> > heat, yard, garage. Desirable as home, investment or combination, Apply 229 Union St. 1645-M.

> > Alta, W. Va., at Creelin, Md. Write Box 211, Oakland, Md. E. W. Adams.

48-Roofing, Spouting

words so they will be more eco-nomical and most effective. 49-A-Typewriters, Service

demonstration. Myron S. Landis

52-Wanted Miscellaneous

5-6-1t-N

ER-UH- I DON'T WANT SOON'S I GIT TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS, COUSIN ELMO-BUT FOR MY BOOTS ON, WILLIE - YOU CERTAIN REASONS I THINK KIN LEAD ME IT WOULD BE BEST TO SOME VITTLES. AT A HOTEL

Damages Granted Oakland Youth Without Delay Jury Remains Out Only 45 Minutes After 2-Day Trial

year-old Oakland youth \$2,500 damages against the city for injuries eccived in the crash.

That the case ultimately to the Court of Appeals seemed a foregone conclusion. City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett said last night that he would move for a new trial. note an appeal, or "perhaps do

Chief ground for an appeal, it was indicated, was Associate Judge William A. Huster's denial of Mr. dict for the defendant. The city

plaintiff. Milton Turney through former City Attorney Lewis M. Wilson, charged that the crash the city's negligence in failing to construct the curve properly. It was the plaintiff's contention that the curve, situated at the summit of Washington street hill, was not properly graded and curbed.

numerous authorities to of its mayor and city council, it is performing a "governmental fund and no jury has the right to

This contention was objected to Wilson, and the prayer was overruled by the court.

No Appeals Ruling Available

by Mr. Heskett. The defense, in City.

Mr. Heskett and Attorney Harry Stegmaier, who assisted in the city's required to build race tracks"-to ference which Mayor Koon hopes to granting of a prayer for the plain- death traps either." tif instructing the jury, that even Referring constantly to the map day, May 15. From there, the delethe defendant in some way con- curve.

Many Exceptions Noted

forty-five minutes before returning was this grade which the plaintiff its verdict late yesterday afternoon said caused the car in which he after hearing testimony in the case was riding to jump the curb and Romney IS Host

By its verdict, the jury upheld the morning of November 6. 1938. To 75 Bankers the plaintiff's contention that the the plaintiff's contention that the curve was poorly constructed de-Ralph L. Rizer and former City "bad practice." Engineer Leander Schaidt, that its "It would encourage speeding," he construction was "in conformity said, "and would damage the value

Other engineers to testify were tion. Phillip J. Arendes, Alvin H. Wilson, It is a "safe curve," he reiterated, Virginia, Maryland and Virginia come. and Leo T. Downey. All testified "provided it is transversed at the gathered here tonight for a fried

Mr. Wilson sought to obtain unqualified statements from the engineers that banking of the curve in a city." would make for greater safety. But try as he would, each of them said that it would make it safer-"for framed his questions, but the witnesses still insisted on emphasizing the factor of speed and refused to proach was in position on the tersburg, Moorefield, Keyser iPedbe drawn into any categorical state-

admit unconditionally on cross- contest the officer's statements sided. J. A. Johnston, of the Balexamination that the type of "black yesterday. top" used on the Washington street by the plaintiff. On the contrary, grapher, identified pictures of the Virginal university, to be held under several of them testified that it was virtually "skid-proof."

City Engineer Rizer was on the stand almost two hours and went emphasized the extent of the dam- university. The clinic would be a into the curve's "private life" in age to the car, as shown by the course in banking lectures for bankgreat detail, using a plat map of pictures, and charged that it could ers and others interested. the section described as "danger-

ous" by the plaintiff. "No Defect," Rizer Says

Mr. Rizer, city engineer from 1916 ent, declared that he supervised the man, who said the curve constituted Mayor Blair M. Haines welcomed original construction of the curve "no special hazard." and stoutly defended it as "skillfully constructed, according to sound structural defects whatever."

by the plaintiff's attorney, he un- by Judge Huster. yieldingly maintained that the While most of the day was de- Community." Other students colfurve was "not hazardous" if the voted to defense testimony, one laborating on the essay which was monthly print competition. This speed limit were observed.

His statement on direct examina- in the morning. It was George A. Webb and Charles Sanders. tion that the street was "designed to Smith, a high school student, whom Among Cumberland visitors pres- the winners. take care of traffic traveling at Mr. Wilson placed on the stand to ent were Tasker Lowndes, H. A. There will be a discussion of fifteen miles per hour" was admit-rebut Mr. Heskett's intimation the Pitzer, Walter C. Ort, J. H. Mosner.

ted into the record only over the previous day that the family the Ralph D. Broadrup, and Roy Kimes. Zeiss Fifth Annual Traveling Exstrenuous objections of Mr. Wilson, boys said they were going to visit

heatedly remarked hat "No city is visit Mrs. Charles E. Smith,



BACKYARD SPLENDOR - Many persons have paused in recent days to take a second and third look at this rock garden in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Helman, 635 Frederick street. The colors are brilliant and the variety of wild and cultivated flowers is rich. This garden, which has been a prize winner in the annual garden club contests, has been made to grow on a shaley and hitherto wild hillside, and is an excellant example of what Cumberland people can do to beautify their homes. Of course it takes time, care, and hard work, but most of the plants now come up from year to year. In the lower, right-hand corner is a bird bath, a rendezvous for hundreds of Cumberland's feathered songsters.-News Staff Photo.

Dr. Koon, Mayor 23 Years, Plans First Visit to Mayors Conference

nounced yesterday that he is mak- administrator; Nathan Strauss, I ing arrangements to attend the an-S. housing authority administrator So far as could be learned, the nual U. S. Confernce of Mayors Robert Hinckley, civil aeronautic Maryland Court of Appeals has scheduled for May .5 at the Wal- authority chairman; Henry Epstein never ruled on the question raised dorf-Astoria Hotel in New York solicitor general of New York State

its argument before the court, cited An outstanding program is being eral taxation of municipal bonds; only the rule as laid down by courts prepared for the session, which will and Edward F. McGrady, former nclude addresses by such luminar-

if they believed that Stanley Stark, offered in evidence, the city engi- gates will be transported to the on Frederick street, Mrs. Helman the driver of the car in which Tur- neer told in great detail of the eleney was riding, was guilty of negli- vations at various points of the will be held in the Starlight Roof gence, they should not allow such curve and its eastern approach. He room belief to prejudice the plaintif's declared that "great safety was add- On Tuesday, the delegates will be case, unless it could be shown that ed by the "black top" used on the the guest of the Mayor of New York City and the World's Fair at

Judge Huster overruled the object of the warning signs and street Mayor Koon, who in his twentytion, and Mr. Heskett noted an lights on the curve's approach. Of three years as mayor has never atthe reflector signs used, he said, "He tended a meeting of the U. S. Concouldn't miss 'em if the driver was ference of Mayors, is interested in

Mr. Wilson made much of Mr. because leading experts in various on the admissibility of evidence Rizer's admission that the "crown" fields are expected to shed light on throughout the trial, also paving or center of the road on the curve a number of complex municipal is from six to nine inches higher problems. The jury deliberated less than than the roadbed at the curb. It crash into a utility pole early on

When Mr. Wilson repeatedly asked spite the testimony by five engi- his opinion on banking the curve. including City Engineer Mr. Rizer declared that it would be

with sound engineering practice." of properties" at the point in ques-

Mr. Rizer, asserted that they had hotel and for informal discussions "never heard of banking a curve

Police Officers Testify

Other witnesses for the defense Virginia Bankers association, comincluded Lieut. James E. Van and prising all counties east of the Al-Officer Frank A. Shober Jr., whose leghenies. Delegates and visitors fic boy" marking the curve's ap- Winchester, Romney, Franklin, Pemorning the accident happened mont, The plaintiff had intimated Thurs- Moundsville and Baltimore. to day that it was not, but did not W. M. Williams, of Romney, pre-

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney urging establishment and particiand George Eyerman, a photo- pation in a "banking clinic" at West wrecked car which they said they the joint auspices of the West Virhad taken at Shaner's garage. Mr. ginia Bankers association, the State have been caused only by excessive William A. Powers, of Romney, led speed, Alex T. Shaner, proprietor a discussion on service charges of the garage, described the car as There was also roundtable discus

completely demolished." The last witness for the defense wages and hours bill. W. R. Brewer, to 1932 and from 1936 to the pres- was Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyer- of Cumberland, also spoke briefly.

Survey Excluded

Mr. Heskett sought to have John School for the Blind presented voengineering practices," with "no Morgan testify as to his traffic cal and instrumental selections unsurvey at the curve during the first der the direction of Mrs. C. E. Highlight of his testimony came two weeks in December in an ef- Whipp, and were well received. when, pressed by Mr. Wilson, he fort to show that hundreds of Miss Ruth Easton, winner of a Library, Monday at 7:30 p. m. ommend any change in the curve." daily. Mr. Wilson's objection to the banks for the commercial students Judging of a Salon Print" will be cross-examined at great length to the commercial students.

> witness testified for the plaintiff read were Maxine Shank, Frances in the marning It was George A. Webb and Charles Sanders.
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> State police who arrested the like morning on the essay which was month's subject will be some phase could not be reached to learn of Spring. Prizes will be given to details. was non-existent. The youth cor-

Low Roads By-Ways who will discuss the proposed Fed-

Mrs. James Helman, whose rock garden appears in the News picture defense, also objected to the court's which Mr. Wilson rejoined, "Nor attend will convene at the New in for a refreshing bath in the pool York City Hall at 10:30 a. m. Mon- designed for them, Many more birds appear around their home Waldorf-Astoria, where all sessions says, that used to be seen around their home when they lived in the

Maybe the city birds have to bathe oftener than their country cousins. Or maybe they are just a bit more fastidous,

From what Mrs. Helman says sufficient bird baths must be lacking in the city of Cumberland,

bathing facilities, too, or at least lack of parents interested in rounding them up for an occasional scrubbing.

What hope is there for these Leith, of Meyersdale. youngsters? The dirt they can survive, but that dirt indicates deep and shameful neglect. The dirt and scum of neglect that smears the bodies of these urchins also smears our society, smears it with a fright-Romney, W. Va., May 5.—Seventy- ful promise of crime, and disease, five bankers from Eastern West and degredation for the years to

Banking Clinic Urged

chicken dinner at the New Century

It was the annual meeting of

groups seven and eight of the West

Martinsburg.

timore Federal Reserve Bank, spoke

sion on the implications of the

the bankers to Romney. A sextet

composed of students from the State

SPOON.

For University

of bainking problems.

We understand that there will be an admission charge for everyone who wants to swim in the beautiful new city pool in Constitution Park. That is fair enough, and those of us who can should be glad to pay.

But the dirty little "sparrows" of the street, who wear rags and not feathers, should be rounded up and brought there to swim, too, free of charge-for the Lord knows few of them have any way of laying hands on an honest nickel.

We hate to say it, but from a practical standpoint, maybe they should be allowed to swim just before the water is changed. But a time to swim they should have,

Heskett, in his closing argument, Department of Banking, and the will be amply supplied with pans Peace Court for fighting in a suand basins in which to refresh burban dance hall. themselves. Birds are such an asset to a community.

Photo Fans Meet On Monday Night

Judging Salon Prints Is Lecture Topic

The Cumberland Minature Camera Club will meet at the Public

portant meeting.

W&L Professor High Roads Visits Alumni

High School Students Guests at Meeting

education department at tests. Washington and Lee university, The medical examinations were of motion pictures of campus ac- and arithmetic, tests of the appli-

and William L. Wilson, Jr., served of mind and judgment, as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Following the written test,

wald, James Sullivan, Paul Kemp, his judgment, alertness, and gen-William Robinson, George Barnard, eral adaptibility. ton, and Robert L. Stein, of Alle- ten men ranking the highest for it is essential to have an official derived some benefit from gany; William Bruce and Frank departments, immediately become report thereon from the sponsoring sion, and due to the fact the Montgomery, of Fort Hill; and Rob- eligible for appointment as needed. authority in order that he and his officers received some definition ert Hostetler, of Meversdale,

The dirt of a day's play looks ence H. Stein, J. Goodloe Jackson, eighteen months period. healthy on a youngster, we think. Manning H. Williams, Paul D. Pick- According to the regulations, any but it saddens and depresses us to en, Alex Sloan, James A. Black, applicant who shows up for his see children who haven't looked a John MacBee and Donald R. examination as much as one minute report has been under way by the was a compliment to Cumb cake of soap in the face for weeks. Moore, of Cumberland, and Karl M. late is immediately disqualified. All city for several weeks under the water works superintender

Mrs. James E. Sell

Mrs. Virginia Lee Sell, wife of James Edward Sell, died Thursday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Park-

ersburg, W. Va. She has 21. was a member of the 1937 gradu- Oliver II. Bruce, Jr. ating class of Girls' Catholic Central All eleven defendants pleaded might have to purchase and of pos High school.

Lou and Clara Kauffman, and a brother, Jack Kauffman.

The body was brought to the home of her parents.

Dance Hall Scrappers **Get Suspended Sentence**

Two youths, one a high school student, were given suspended sentences of ten days in jail yesterday We also hope that the songbirds when arraigned in Justice-of-the-According to Officer John W.

> of the dance hall Thursday night when they suddenly commenced throwing punches at each other. Prior to the fistic exchange, they had apparently been good friends, the officer said. The two youths gave their ages as 24 and 16.

Three Men Booked at Jail They were among 400 dealer rep- bert A. Doub Sr.

afternoon on charges of tampering lined trucks. A highlight of the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mor- town, Pa., the following day. Cross-examined at great length testimony as irrelevant was upheld of the high school, read an essay given by the plaintiff's attorney, he unby Judge Huster.

Cross-examined at great length testimony as irrelevant was upheld of the high school, read an essay given by the president, Dr. L. E.
Johnson, and William P. Sperry,
on "What Our Banks Mean to the Daugherty."

hibit, which will be shown in Cum- by the State Farm Insurance Com-Never rise to speak till you have berland, August 14 to 19 inclusive. panies of Bloomington, Ill., of the Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Langer, 117 berland; Horace P. Whitworth, of suffering a considerable loss of In the argument over the state- roborated Turney's and Stark's something to say: and when you All members and their friends selection of Robert W. Long, 139 West Second street. Her condition Westernport; Arthur F. Smith, of continued raids on their proment's admissibility, Mr. Heskett testimony concerning their plan to have said it, cease.-WITHER- have been urged to attend this im- Elder Street, Cumberland, as a local was reported "good" last night at Lonaconing; and Dr. James C. Co- Drastic action will be taken to representative of the Companies. | the hospital.

Trees on City Streets Outnumber Light Poles Now, Check-Up Shows

of 3,450 feet (0.65 miles) of

The city's bridges were reported generally in good condition, al-

Flood Committee

Continues Survey

Sub-Group Meets

With Col. Thomas

obliged to confirm his estimates.

Salvage Values Estimated

ures for costs of leaseholds the city

Col. Thomas pointed out that his

rights of way for the whole pro-

ject, which the city must provide

in order properly to base the federal

Thomas L. Richards

Elected President

rator.

bey, of Frostburg.

Of Historical Group

Thomas Lohr Richards, member

most, he said.

was taken yesterday.

cerns did their bit last year toward Directed by the city engineer giving Cumberland's business sec- WPA forces laid 3.55 miles of water tion plenty of twinkle, City Engi- mains and 3.062 miles of sewer pipe neer Ralph L. Rizer's annhal report in Cumberland last year. A total

The seventy-two concerns took thoroughfare was resurfaced with out permits for installing new elec- black top on a stone base, and 2.91 tric signs. The new signs give the miles of blacktop was applied to city a total of 599 electric signs stone base roadway. that help to transform Cumberland into a "white way" at night.

Two hundred trees were planted though the engineer advised a numby the engineer's department last ber of paint jobs and minor repair year along city streets, bringing the work on several of the spans. total number of trees planted on The Washington street bridge is Delaware Water and Sewe public thoroughfares to 4,289, the in need of scraping and painting report shows. There are also a total and the wooden driveway flows of 4,249 light poles in the city.

A total of 221 building permits, vised. Repairs were also recomincluding 149 for new construction mended for the Fayette street and and 72 for additional improvements. Cumberland street bridges, were issued from the engineer's office last year. Expenditures on the improvements were set at \$630,-117.78, a record that will be considerably bettered this year judging

35 Men Wrestle With City Exams

Police and Fire Applicants Tested

peared at the Union Street School last night to wrestle with written and oral examinations to qualify them for the police and fire de-

registrations, took the examination for the police department. Six other applicants were rejected prior to the examination due to physical Twenty men, including ten re-

registrations, took the exam for the fire department after three were unable to meet medical qualifica-

John E. McCarty, Jesse W. Korns, Elmer R. Kellough, all commissioners on the Civil service board, An informal address by Dr. Wal- and S. E. Griminger, clerk of the ter A. Flick, head of the psychology board, officiated at last night's

featured a meeting of the Upper given prior to last night and re-Potomac chapter of that universi- sulted to the nine rejections, due ty's Alumni association last night, mainly to faulty vision and teeth. The dniner-meeting, held in the The required written examination cant's familiarity with parts L. Leslie Helmer, president of the the city, and questions meant to recently-organized group, presided, determine the applicant's alertness

thirty-five applicants were each upon the federal obligation respect- sewerage business had pro Guests at the session were a doz- given an oral examination by the en seniors of Cumberland and commission. This test was aimed Meyersdale, Pa., high schools. They to determine the applicant's reacwere William Spangler, William Os- tions to certain situations involving tual and up-to-date facts.

positions on the two respective staff could check against it for on swimming pool regulation Members present included Clar- This list usually stands for an possible error or misinformation. President-Elect A. M.

> applicants arrived on time last direction of Mayor Koon at the "Scotty" as he referred to night with one exception. This particular man nosed under the wire flood control sub-committee. with scant seconds to spare.

Ten Trainriders Jailed, County Man Set Free

Justice Court was quite a busy place yesterday when eleven train-Mrs. Sell was a daughter of Mr. riders, charged with trespassing on as Perrin's report is received. and Mrs. Murvel Kauffman, 634 Baltimore and Ohio Railroad prop-Fairview avenue, Cumberland. She erty, were tried before Magistrate

guilty to the charge and were sent- sible salvage returns in the event guilty to the charge and were sent that parts of property acquired by Surviving, besides her husband to 10 days each in the county that parts of property acquired by its county that parts of property acquired by the county acquired by the county acquired by the county acquired by the county acquir and parents, are two sisters, Mary jail. They gave their names as business, highway, or other pur-Henry Ayers, Mack Drojin, Steve Mallock, Henry McAnery, John poses. Murie, John Kelley, Joseph Sabo, staff must have a complete picture Frank Wozeuak, John E. Price, of the total possible costs of ail Raymond E. Burris and Henry K. Palmer, all of Pennsylvania, and John Mussil, of Westernport. Mussil's sentence was suspended on con-allotment. dition he "go straight home"

Officers C. B. Freshour, D. E. attendance included the chairman, Nicola, and M. A. Runion, railroad George G. Young; Fred T. Small, policemen, said the men were Joseph B. Finan, Henry W. Price arrested after they jumped from and William L. Geppert, secretary. of materials from the Cum freight train No. 97 in the South

Newhouse, he whisked the pair out Garagemen Make Visit To Defroit Factories J. E. Judy, W. R. Schry, R. H.

Shearer and C. A. Smith, connected with Glisan Brothers garage, of the Allegany County Bar, was the State's Attorney, Payne visited the Dodge truck and the elected president of the Allegany ted having stolen three to Dodge and Plymouth auto factories County Historical Society Thursday rails, frogs, switchplates, in Detroit this week.

resentatives in the Pittsburgh re- Other officers elected were Fin- Winchester bridge and the On Molor Vehicle (harges gion who were entertained by com- ley C. Hendrickson, vice president; Tunnel. Three Zihlman men were lodged pany officials and who participated Mrs. Orville L. Shirey, recording Payne said he loaded was in the county jail late yesterday in a "driveaway" of new stream- secretary; Miss Margery Muncaster, truck at night and drove to

Featured, also will be the regular was later released on bond of \$100 Ruth Langer Undergoes State police who arrested the men Emergency Operation

Miss Ruth A. Langer, 19-year-old Thomas, Albert A. Doub Sr., Lloyd yesterday and furnished a Fort Hill High School senior, under-Rawlings, Mary G. Walch, George bond pending his appearance went an emergency appendicitis op- Henderson, Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes, fore the October Grand Jur eration late Thursday night at Al-Oilver H. Bruce, the Rev. William a grand larceny charge. legany hospital.

Miss Langer is the daughter of Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, all of Cum- the railroad companies have

Athlete's Foot Problem at Poo Is Discussed

Visiting Engineer Tells Cumberland How To Prevent It

closing session of the Ms

The symposium on "Pro should be replaced, the engineer ad- Swimming Pool Supervisi one of the most thoroughly ed of the entire conference due to Cumberland engir terest in the city's new r pool, and partly due to W Gorman, engineer in charge ing places, Pennsylvania

epartment of health. Mr. Gorman, an exper regulation of pools in a s is considered greatly adva this department, declared th and a much more serious

Cumberland flood control project opens its new pool in Con officials should in The sub-committee of the Citizens' Flood Control Committee held oughly sterilized against a special session yesterday in the tant, he said, because athle council chamber at City hall and is sure to pop up wherev discussed the property valuation are warm, moist surfaces. survey for which district United ately, today, new washes a States Army engineers have been against the bothersome irri

George G. Young, chairman, call- Chlorination of the water ed the special session for 10 o'clock pool is an absolute neces because Col. R. S. Thomas, chief of engineer declared. the district Army engineers, hap- water should be made twice pened to be in the city along with day to determine if the ster two of his assistants, and it was tent of the water is was deemed advisable to take advantage said.

of their presence for further con- Although several stated that it would be With Col. Thomas were E. D. to change the water in Schmitt, principal engineer of his every forty-eight hours, Mr. staff, and D. M. Radcliffe, electrical said this was not necessar engineer. All were in Cumberland since engineers can now attending the annual conference of the water and keep a cons the Maryland-Delaware Water and on the factors that make

Real Estate Man Makes Survey Meeting with the group were then the water has to b

plan to be developed must depend and pictures illustrating welfare, it was necessary to base The conference had two

of Cumberland members of sociation, he said, inasmuc His staff has information on val- of the 100 delegates appe uations, Col. Thomas explained, but have a thoroughly good

Col. Thomas said he would be paid a glowing compliment Bruce when he remarked t The work of preparing a valuation convention's coming to Cum request of Col. Thomas and the Tawney praised both Mr

and Commissioner William Perrin reported the work of com- wards for the part they pl pilation practically completed, making the two-day confer though not recapitulated. It would big success. be finished with a week at the Others who participated discu'sions yesterday were

Col. Thomas said a tentative plan Lauter, chemical engineer, of with estimates would be promptly ington; Fred Stewart, of Bal furnished by the engineers as soon John Krasauskas, bacteriolo Washington; R. C. Cleme Newark, N. J.; and A. E. Perrin was asked to include figof Newark, N: J.

Nab Junk Deale For Rail Thefts

Authorities in Drive Against Such Crime Local railroad officials,

by opportunists who filch the Members of the sub-committee in erty at every opportunity somewhat placated yesterday authorities nabbed a junk and Pennsylvania Railroad pany on April 2.

was arrested by State Troop E. Miller following an inv tion by Walter E. Clay, agent for the C. & P. Rail When questioned by Clay night to succeed former Judge Al- guardrails, and angle bars company property located b

Roy E. Payne, 30, of Cresa;

Mary G. Walsh, city librarian, cu- Glosser & Son, of 630 Elder

Johnstown. The loss to the The board of directors is com- road company was estimate posed of Mayor Thomas W. Koon, \$100. Finley C. Hendrickson, Thomas L. Payne waived a preliminary Richards, Mrs. James Walter ing when arraigned in Justice

A. Eisenberger, John G. Lynn and According to the State's Atto

this type of thieving, he declar